

House Votes Kennedy Authority to Help Reds

2 Named in Defense Contract Bribe Plot

2-Week Delay Of Primary Held Feasible

Elections Chief Says It Would Not Hamper Election

MADISON (AP) — State Elections Supervisor Gaige Roberts told a federal court master today that Wisconsin's Sept. 11 primary could be delayed two weeks without interfering with the Nov. 6 general election.

Roberts' statement replied to questions from special master Emmert Wingert, who indicated that if reapportionment of the state's political districts is to be carried out this year, the primary date might have to be moved back.

Wingert set a third hearing for Thursday and said he hoped it would conclude a series begun more than a week ago.

Defends Districting
Roger Minahan, a Milwaukee attorney representing the secretary of state, said he would introduce evidence at the Thursday hearing to support his contention that Wisconsin's present apportionment compares favorably with that of other states.

Minahan said he also would attempt to show that a Legislative Council subcommittee plan endorsed today by Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds would not resolve the problems of discrimination in voting rights.

At the first hearing July 10, Wingert stressed the urgent time element and received a mass of maps and census figures submitted by the attorney general. Wingert also denied a request by the defense that he defer action until the Legislature adjourns.

The Republican-controlled Legislature stands recessed until next week after passing and sending to Gov. Gaylord Nelson a new plan for realigning the state's congressional districts.

Nelson is expected to deal with the measure on Monday and most lawmakers predict he will veto it.

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Third Man Called Go-Between In Alleged Conspiracy to Steer Awards to West Coast Company

BY CHARLES NICODEMUS
Chicago Daily News Service

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.—FBI agents arrested two Army Signal Corps civilian officials on charges of accepting a \$1,500 "down payment" bribe to help steer multi-million Defense Department contracts to a West Coast electronics firm.

Both men are key figures in the Signal Corps' \$650,000,000 a year procurement program.

In their work here at the "brain center" of the Signal Corps, the men could rule on which firms were or were not technically capable of fulfilling government contracts.

Also arrested was a former Signal Corps civilian employee, now a self-employed manufacturer's representative. He was named as the go-between in the alleged payoff plans.

The arrest near here last night climaxed a six-week coast-to-coast investigation begun by the Chicago Daily News and turned over to the Justice Department.

Key man in the investigation is Robert Snoyer, 38, of Santa Monica, Calif., president of Consad Corp., a west coast electronics firm which has done work for the Defense Department.

Received Documents
Snoyer told the FBI that the men under arrest assured him that if he "cooperated" with them, his firm within three years would be receiving \$10,000,000 annually in Signal Corps contracts.

Snoyer confided his story to a reporter in the Washington Bureau of the Chicago Daily News and cooperated in the investigation.

Snoyer told the FBI that a crate of classified Signal Corps documents was shipped to him by the

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Public Relations Man Murdered, Girl Abducted

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Spokane public relations man was shot to death and his daughter was abducted Thursday night in front of the radio-television station where she worked.

Two hours later, two policemen arrested 20-year-old Max Earle Markham in a car on a bank of the Spokane River east of here near the Washington-Idaho border.

The girl, Nancy Powle, 20, was with him. Police Chief Clifford Payne said she was very upset but was not hurt.

Chief Payne said Markham had a submachine gun, a hunting rifle, a 45 automatic pistol, a hunting knife and about 25 pounds of ammunition in his car. He did not resist arrest.

Killed was W. Gordon Fowler, about 50, public relations director for a savings and loan association here.

Negroes Pass Voter Qualification Test

MONROE, La. (AP) — Twenty-eight Negroes from a northeast Louisiana parish county have passed a voter qualification test conducted by a federal judge under the 1960 Civil Rights Act.

Twenty-nine others flunked the test Thursday and another 25 who had applied to take it did not show up.

No Negro has ever voted in East Carroll Parish where the tests were given in the first proceeding of its kind under the 1960 act.

Sen. Proxmire Backs Job for McCloskey

WASHINGTON, AP — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., voted with the majority Thursday when the Senate, 62 to 30, refused to send back to the Foreign Relations Committee the nomination of Matthew H. McCloskey, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, to be U. S. Ambassador to Ireland.

Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., voted to send back the nomination. McCloskey then was confirmed by a voice vote.

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Byrnes Plan to Curb Property Seizure Passed

Bars Use of Funds To Help Pay for Confiscated Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today approved an amendment to the foreign aid bill introduced by Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, Wis., Republican, which bars aid to any nation using aid funds to pay for seizure of U. S. properties.

The amendment, to which there was virtually no opposition, serves as a safeguard to the American taxpayer who might otherwise, through the foreign aid program, be paying compensation for American firms before final assessments; a requirement that seizure by the government in power. Byrnes incidentally, is a ranking Republican member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and chairman of the House GOP Policy Committee.

State Delegation Split
The Byrnes amendment also serves as a further check against extending foreign aid to Socialist governments which plan to expropriate American industries located within their borders. The terms of the bill itself prevent giving any aid to countries unless they pay for seized American property, and the Byrnes provision will prevent payment through foreign aid funds.

On final passage of the bill, the Wisconsin delegation split evenly, voting for it were Reps. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Clement J. Zablocki, Henry S. Reuss, Lester R. Johnson, all Democrats, and Byrnes.

Voting against it were Reps. Henry C. Schadeberg, Vernon W. Thomson, William K. Van Pelt, Melvin R. Laird and Alvin E. O'Konski, all Republicans.

Early in the debate several unsuccessful attempts were made to change the bill so that Communist Poland and Yugoslavia could not receive any of the more than \$4.5 billion funds.

Rep. Thomson said he would have been glad to vote for a "sensible" bill, but declared that defeat of the anti-Communist country amendment was a "shocking" insult to the taxpaying American wage earner who was footing the multi-billion dollar measure.

Hurricane-Hunter Plane Probing Disturbance

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A hurricane-hunter plane was assigned to probe an easterly wave in the Caribbean Antilles today to see if it threatens to develop into a tropical storm.

The wave—a weather disturbance with 15-knot winds—was reported moving westward toward the Caribbean Sea, about 1,500 miles southeast of Florida Thursday.

Rain Probable in Area This Weekend

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday with occasional showers and thundershowers Saturday possibly beginning tonight. Low tonight near 60 degrees. High Saturday in the upper 70s. Light and variable winds becoming easterly tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 85; low, 58. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 75. Barometer reads 29.98. The wind is from the southwest at eight miles an hour. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:37 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:22 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 2:35 a.m. Prominent star is Antares, near the moon.



Medford H. Humphreys, Salisbury, Md., farmer, looks as if he may be praying for some rain. With the dry spell on, plants are drying up, and the soil is turning to dust. Forests in the state are as dry as they have been in 10 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Aid Setup British Jump Gun in Change Asked Telstar Phone Call

McClellan Makes Demand After Hearing of Delays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., demanded today a drastic shakeup of farm aid procedures after hearing testimony that Oklahoma officials failed to reveal soon enough their knowledge of Billie Sol Estes' cotton deals.

He charged that the evidence showed a breakdown in functioning of the Agriculture Department's vast, nationwide farm aid program which relies heavily on state and county committees of farmers to run it under supervision from Washington.

Agree On Criticism
The Senate Investigations subcommittee McClellan heads is checking into why the department delayed cracking down on Estes for a year after a congressman had offered it evidence of the Texan's activities.

Two Agriculture Department officials testified they agreed with McClellan that the Oklahoma State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee had fallen down on the job.

But one of them acknowledged that he had seen as early as May 1961, three of Estes' cotton neichuk, Soviet author and a acreage allotment transfer deals leader of the Soviet-sponsored with Oklahoma farmers, which Peace Congress now going on in alerted him that something was wrong with the deals.

Howard Rooney, a member of the department's general counsel staff, said he saw the contracts at the office of Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., who was complaining about transfer of the allotments from Oklahoma to Texas. Rooney said he had read in full only one of the contracts, and never personally asked the farmer for an explanation.

Political Fight Begins
Ribicoff Quits Cabinet to Seek Senate Nomination in Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — claiming he had been offered U.S. Abraham A. Ribicoff, the first Sen. Thomas Dodd's job if he member of President Kennedy's would consent to run again for Cabinet, today announced he would leave the cabinet to seek the nomination in Connecticut.

Ribicoff and Bailey, both targets of Kowalski's frequent charges of bossism, pook-pooked his accusation.

"Desperation tactics," said Ribicoff, "I would neither accept nor seek any other position."

Ribicoff said one of his principal motives in seeking a seat in the Senate was to be able to vote in support of the programs he championed while a Cabinet member.

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Drunk Drivers Since Jan. 1

143. David L. Johnson, 31, 404 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

144. Robert W. Bartel, 31, route 2, Appleton. (Story on Page B-3)

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Bernard Baruch, 91-Year-Old U. S. financier, looks from his car at London airport Wednesday after flying from Geneva to see the ailing Sir Winston Churchill when the wartime premier's condition permits. Sir Winston, 87, developed a bronchial infection and temperature Thursday. He has been in the London hospital recuperating from a thigh fracture and phlebitis. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Postpones His Journey to Brazil

Congress, Campaign Problems Official Reason but He Wants To Avoid Involvement in Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has postponed until mid-November his planned visit to Brazil.

The official reasons: The approaching windup of the congressional session, plus the fact that election campaigns are coming up in both the United States and Brazil.

But experts on Latin America read into Thursday's announce-

ment concern that a presidential visit during the current Brazilian political crisis could be labeled Yankee intervention.

The White House announcement did not mention Brazil's internal troubles. President Joao Goulart, who recently visited the United States, has been disputing with conservative factions over the type of administration Brazil should have.

Trip Now Inexpedient
Two prime ministers have resigned during the past two weeks, Brazil's congress has rejected a third, and Goulart's latest choice for the post has not been able to form a cabinet.

Observers of the Latin American scene said Kennedy could not go to Brazil during the political crisis without creating the impression that he was backing one side or the other.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy had planned to leave for Brazil July 30. They were to have returned Aug. 1. Postponement of the visit had been considered a possibility since the Brazilian cabinet crisis erupted June 26.

Confer By Phone
But the White House had maintained plans for the trip were going ahead—and the President's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, was in Brazil, preparing for Kennedy's visit, when the postponement was announced.

Salinger landed Thursday in Brasilia, capital of South America's biggest nation. He spoke with Kennedy by telephone before the postponement was announced. The White House said Salinger would confer with officials in Brazil and make preliminary arrangements for the President's visit, now set for Nov. 12.

The White House said Kennedy and Goulart talked by telephone and agreed the visit "should be temporarily deferred."

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Frustrated Taxpayer Is 'Lonely Voice In the Wilderness'

WINCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—John Whitton believes his property taxes are too high, and he has taken an unusual way to protest.

At one corner of his property he has posted a 10-foot-high sign which tells motorists his story.

Whitton says he bought a house here in 1959 and that his taxes that first year were \$252. His 1961 property tax bill, he said, was \$586.

Of his sign he asserted: "This is a declaration of independence, in one sense, which is to say a protest against the system that makes such outrageous taxes possible. But in another sense, it is no more than a cry in the wilderness."

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Deputies in Session to Pick Cabinet

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies decides today whether to accept a predominantly nonpolitical cabinet and end the governmental crisis that prompted President Kennedy to postpone his visit to Brazil for the second time in a year.

The deputies were summoned into special session to vote on the list of ministers submitted by Prime Minister Francisco Brochado da Rocha.

Approval would give Brazil a cabinet for the first time in 17 days. Rejection would force Rocha to quit and renew the deadlock between the conservative-dominated Parliament and President Joao Goulart, whose Labor party is in the minority.

Economic Troubles
Rocha represents Goulart's third attempt in the past two weeks to form a new government to deal with Brazil's deepening economic troubles, marked in recent days by food riots which left more than a dozen persons dead.

Rocha is a member of the middle-of-the-road Social Democratic party and his nomination to the prime minister's post won overwhelming approval from the chamber last Monday. But this was not considered a guarantee he could get approval for his program or his cabinet.

In presenting his choices for cabinet posts to the chamber Thursday night, Rocha promised to put forth immediately an emergency plan to deal with the growing problems of Latin America's biggest nation. He said the program will include "short term solutions to such problems as food shortages, spiraling inflation and agrarian and institutional reform."

Reason for Crisis
The governmental crisis began late last month when Prime Minister Tancredo Neves and his cabinet resigned to become eligible under the constitution to run for re-election to Parliament.

Goulart first nominated Neves, foreign minister, Francisco San Tiago Dantas, to succeed him. But many conservative deputies considered Dantas too friendly toward Castro's Cuba and his nomination was rejected.

Goulart then named a conservative, Senate President Auro Moura de Andrade, whom the chamber approved. But Andrade quit after only 36 hours in office in a dispute with Goulart over selection of ministers for the air force and navy.

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Investigators Go Through the wreckage of a car-truck crash that took the lives of seven persons, all from one family, early Thursday morning near Waller, Tex. The car apparently swung to the wrong side of the highway and rammed head-on into a tractor-trailer loaded with steel. (AP Wirephoto)

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Rightists Arrested, Accused Of Plot on De Gaulle's Life

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS—Police Thursday night arrested 12 rightists headed by a "marquis" and accused them of a "Checkias" red tunics and blue plot against the life of President Charles de Gaulle.

The assassination attempt was set for Bastille Day, which is Saturday. Members of the gang were berets.

to mingle with crowds watching the traditional military parade as and to try to shoot de Gaulle as he presided over the ceremonies.

Although police believe they have broken up this plot, tight security will protect de Gaulle throughout the ceremonies Saturday.

Liberia's Tubman Fetes British Royal Family

LONDON (AP)—President William Tubman of Liberia, the first African to be received in state at Buckingham Palace, entertained most of Britain's royal family at a banquet in the Savoy Hotel Thursday night.

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In economic geography you learn that almost all countries touch the United States. (Copr. 1962)

Joe Nusbaum Plans to Quit State Service

Served as Nelson's Chief Lieutenant In Administration

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Joe E. Nusbaum, state commissioner of administration and Gov. Nelson's principal lieutenant, declared today that he intends to quit state service.

Nusbaum, chief of the state's principal "housekeeping" services which were made into a single agency by the Nelson administration, did not say when he will resign or what his future plans are. But he wrote in his annual report to Nelson that it would be his last report.

Nusbaum has had several employment offers since it became known that he might depart from state service, including several in administrative positions in the national government in Washington.

"Many Considerations"
The 40-year-old officer said in a memorandum that "many considerations are involved in this kind of decision. I cannot point to any one reason as being the major one for deciding at this time to leave."

He added that he intends to resign before Nelson leaves office at the end of the year.

Nusbaum had political difficulties during the early part of his state career, as Republicans fired at him for what they said were some of the principal management errors of the Democratic state regime. But his fortunes have improved lately. The state senate which refused to confirm him in 1959 did so last year. The action had no practical effect since Nelson could keep him in office without confirmation and did so, but it showed that some of his critics were relenting.

The officer's report said his agency "has begun to bring modern methods to state government," but acknowledged that much unfinished work remains in that regard. He said the agency has a competent staff to be commanded by his successor. He said he can identify \$650,000 in specific administrative savings in the last three years and that a speed-up of methods in the state building program probably saved \$300,000 a year more in each of the years of his command.

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British Jump Gun in Phone Call by Telstar

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the television link, said "it was a very great pity that a major triumph of this kind should be clouded by such a clear breach of faith."

The first formal transatlantic telephone call via Telstar had been scheduled for tonight but was postponed because of a technical problem. Instead, the British completed British Post Office, the first such call Thursday night. Thursday night, the transmission of television test patterns from Britain and France was to have been made available to the three American television networks. But this plan was junked, an AT&T spokesman said, because the test patterns would have been "of no public viewing interest."

Later, plans for the picture tests were abandoned altogether and only voice communication was transmitted.

A spokesman for AT&T's Bell Telephone Laboratories said radioed commands from some remotely located ground stations over the world were being ignored by the satellite at its extreme ranges.

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Goonhilly Downs tracking station in Cornwall to fellow engineers at American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s ground station at Andover, Maine.

Another Call Tonight

The switchboard in outer space is whirling about the globe at an altitude of 600 to 3,500 miles.

Tonight, between 5 and 6 p.m. EST, another transatlantic phone call is scheduled through Telstar. This was to have been the "first" before England beat France to the punch. Eugene J. McNeely, AT&T president, will talk from New York with Jacques Marette, French minister of posts and telecommunications.

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Kennedy, Family to Rest at Hyannis Port

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will spend the weekend with his family in Hyannis Port, Mass., the White House said Thursday.

Mrs. Kennedy and their children, Caroline and John Jr., stayed on after they went to Hyannis Port with the President last weekend. While they vacation there for the next several weeks, Kennedy plans to join them from tonight until Sunday.



Vern Engelky, 21, Lies Half Buried as rescuers administer oxygen Thursday at a cave-in in Lakewood, Colo. Engelky was completely buried by about four feet of earth for 40 minutes after the wall in which he was installing a sewer pipe collapsed. Police said he survived because his face was against one wall of the ditch and his arm was over his forehead providing an air space. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Accused of Defense Contract Bribe Plot

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two officials under arrest to assist him in bidding for government contracts.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, identified those under arrest as:

William Laverick, 49, director of the production engineering department for the Army Signal material support agency here.

Harrison F. Tryon, 48, chief of the agency's logistics division.

Malcolm Schaefer, 38, a manufacturer's representative who was Laverick's assistant when he left the Signal Corps three years ago.

The Chicago Daily News learned that the FBI is studying the role played in the affair by higher-ranking signal corps officials.

bribes and Schaefer with aiding and abetting bribery.

All three were charged with conspiracy.

Howard Willens, executive assistant to Kennedy, told Goldstein:

"This case is particularly grave because it touches on the most vital and most vulnerable area of federal operation—the billion dollar defense program."

Goldstein set bond of \$10,000 each for Laverick and Tryon and \$5,000 for Schaefer, and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Wednesday.

He said he was setting the bail at those figures "because of the seriousness of the crime, rather than the amount involved."

Case to the federal grand jury at Newark "as soon as the investigation is complete."

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Funeral Rites Set For Ex-Missouri Governor, Wife

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Funeral services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday for former Gov. and Mrs. James T. Blair who were killed by carbon monoxide fumes at their home Wednesday night.

Services will be at Jefferson City's First Presbyterian church. The bodies will lie in state from 2 p.m. today until noon Sunday at a funeral home here.

Sheriff Horace Debo said authorities agreed the deaths were accidental. The former governor apparently left the motor running when he put their car in the garage about 7:30 p.m. An air-conditioning unit in the garage circulated the fumes through the house.

Blair, who was 60, had been a leader of Missouri Democrats almost 40 years.

Ribicoff Out Of Cabinet to Run for Senate

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supported and that even one vote may spell success or failure.

The President said he accepted Ribicoff's request to resign in order to run for the Senate where "you can next year cast that vote."

The choice of a successor may be announced today, too. Kennedy has known for months Ribicoff planned to run for the Senate and may have made his choice some time ago.

Mentioned for the post are former Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., Veterans Administrator John S. Gleason Jr., and Robert Weaver, head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Although Ribicoff is expected to win the nomination for senator, the question is whether he can

Slayton May be Grounded From Flying Jet Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Donald K. "Duke" Slayton, barred by heart trouble from exploring space alone, faces possible grounding by the Air Force, too.

A spokesman said today the Air Force is reviewing whether the veteran test pilot should be permitted to keep flying jet planes.

No action will be taken at least until the 38-year-old Slayton returns from a fishing vacation in his native Wisconsin.

It was indicated Slayton might undergo an Air Force physical examination as part of the review of his flying status.

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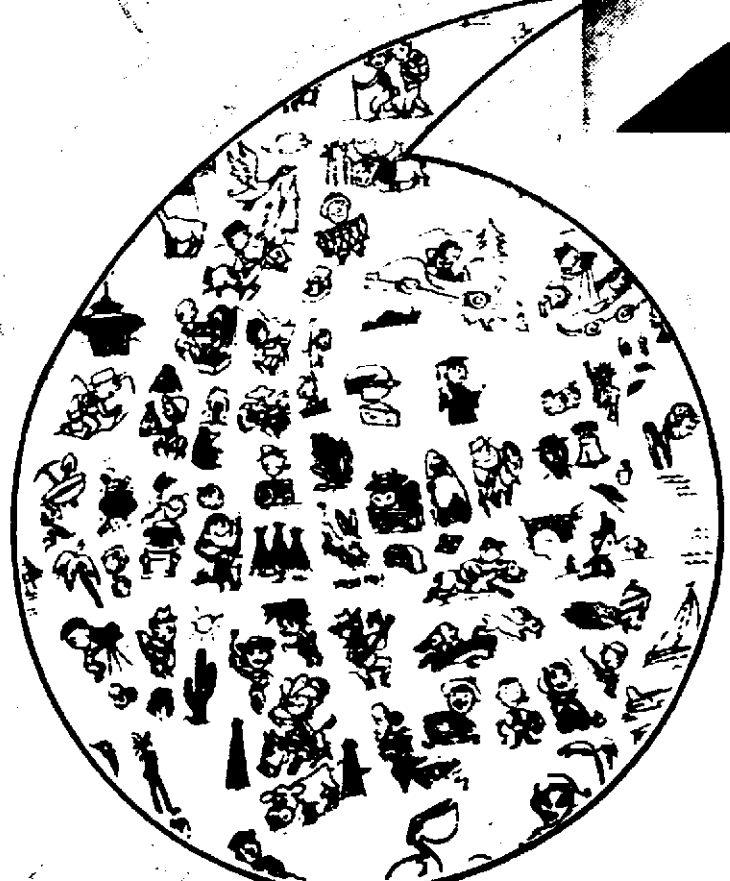
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Reduced Demand

Snoyer told the FBI the original bribe proposal called for him to pay \$48,000 to Laverick, Tryon and Schaefer in return for his firm being awarded a \$2,400,000 contract to build army field telephone switchboards.

The amount was reduced to \$20,000 when Snoyer protested his firm could not afford \$48,000, he said.

A Justice Department spokesman said that arrangements to swing the switchboard contract to Snoyer's firm fell through. The three men under arrest then asked Snoyer for \$1,500 to cover the work they had done and also to "grease the way" for future contracts, the spokesman said.

Acting under instructions from federal officials, Snoyer agreed to bring the money last night to the swank Shadow Brook Restaurant at nearby Shrewsbury.

Produced Envelopes

He was accompanied by an FBI agent who posed as an executive of Snoyer's firm.

In the course of the nearly four-hour meal, the FBI said, Snoyer passed an envelope containing \$850 in marked money to Laverick and another containing \$650 to Tryon as eight other FBI agents watched from nearby tables.

Federal officials earlier had arranged for U.S. Commissioner David Goldstein to stand by in his court at nearby Asbury Park, N.J.

David Satz, U.S. attorney for New Jersey, had informed Goldstein only that "a case of extreme importance and of personal interest to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is pending."

After the arrest of the three men, they were brought before Goldstein. Laverick and Tryon were charged with accepting

Ben Bella Asks One Party Algerian Rule

ORAN, Algeria, AP — Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, flushed by the triumph of his nation, has demanded single party rule for Algeria, backed by the army which regards him as a hero from the war for independence from France.

In his first major address since his election, Ben Bella asked a cheering throng Thursday:

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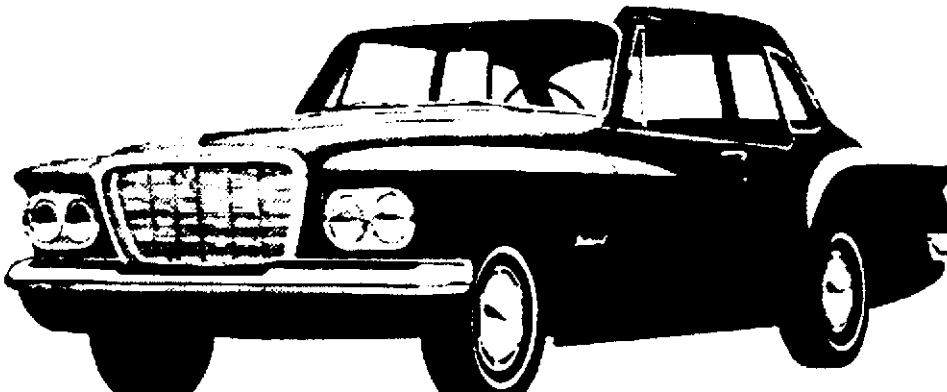
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Hail Telstar—But Who Owns It?

The amazing success of the Telstar satellite on its first test brought home to Americans the spectacular advances which this country has made in space communications. It did not have the emotional appeal of the flights of the astronauts because human lives were not involved. But this project will have more immediate practical effects on Americans' lives than any of our other space efforts.

Telstar will make possible a worldwide television network. Transmission of news dispatches and pictures around the world will be dramatically improved. Perfect voice communication will be possible without any use of cables.

Communication of ideas between peoples and nations is the greatest hope for advancing the cause of the free world, and Telstar has proved that in this field the American lead over the Russians is immense.

Yet at the same time that the initial Telstar launching was achieved a bitter debate was raging in the U. S. Senate which will have a vital effect on the future of this whole world space communication project.

The administration has proposed that the future development and operation of the project be turned over to a corporation which would be financed by private capital and managed by a board of directors composed of both private citizens and government representatives. This plan is an alternative to complete government financing and control.

Some of our more demagogic Senators are crying out that this will be the greatest give-away in history. They take the position that the government has financed the research and development of space communications so far and that now the administration proposes turning these benefits over to large private corporations for their own profit.

But upon careful examination this hys-

terical outcry doesn't hold much water.

Many private corporations have spent millions of dollars on research and development of this project too. Many of the basic elements were privately developed, transistors, solar batteries, guidance systems, television communications themselves. American Telegraph and Telephone Co. financed the complete \$4 million cost of building, launching and tracking Telstar.

After all, who owns large private corporations like A. T. & T? This stock is about as widely held by the American public as that of any corporation. The old bugaboo that private industry consists of a few fat-bellied millionaires who live by preying on government largess no longer scares Americans because many of them own stock in these enterprises.

It really comes down to this. If space communications are financed by a quasi-private corporation through sale of stock to the public, then those who buy the securities are voluntary investors. But if the government finances the project through tax money, we are all involuntary investors.

And speaking of tax money, the government will receive 52 per cent of any profits the private corporation realizes through the project.

We should all know by now that American scientific progress has been achieved largely because of and through our free enterprise system. It is logical that government should finance initial research and experiments in scientific fields whose practical results are unpredictable, or in fields involving national security.

But when these initial experiments reveal that the results have practical commercial possibilities, such as nuclear fission and now space communications, future development and operation of these commercial aspects should be a function of private enterprise with legitimate governmental controls.

Highway Maps in Demand

The State Highway Dept. has announced in Madison that its supply of 1962 Wisconsin highway maps is rapidly running out. The department had 900,000 copies printed originally and now has ordered 200,000 more for the impressive total of 1.1 million, compared with 800,000 printed for 1961 use. The extra demand is heartening, we think, because the presumption must be that those who receive the maps are looking at them for the specific purpose of visiting some point in the state.

Perhaps the most significant thing about the demand is, according to the State Highway Dept., that the Conservation Dept. has been using an unusual number to answer queries from out of state residents as the result of the state's advertising campaign to attract tourists to Wisconsin.

The highway maps are not inexpensive,

costing \$48 a thousand to print, but this is a small amount when compared with the returns in hard cash when tourists spend even a few short days in the state. In addition to the expenditure for maps, the state has wisely spent its funds to provide more than 300 waysides along major highways, in many cases providing toilet facilities and drinking water. This is another of the little things that give tourists a good impression of a state.

With a mobile citizenry, no state can expect to get its share of the billions of tourist dollars spent each year unless it has such facilities plus modern highways, good accommodations and inherent attractions of beauty and history. Wisconsin has all of these. Wise expenditures to make our attractions known can be returned many times over from the millions who annually are looking for places to go.

Calories Do Count

The charge by a government official that a best-selling book was created and used to promote sales of "worthless safflower oil capsules" is a study in legal technicalities, a bit of avarice and the truth of Barnum's dictum about the prevalence of fools. The eagerness of the American public for a cure-all did not die out with the old time medicine peddler.

George Larrick, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, asserts that the publication and promotion of a book called "Calories Don't Count" took the following somewhat devious path. A manuscript, written by Dr. Herman Taller, was submitted to the Simon and Schuster publishing house. It was thought to be too scientifically written for the general public so a sports writer re-did it and gave the book its provocative title. Then a CDC Corporation (for Calories Don't Count) was established to produce safflower oil capsules as recommended in the book. Financial interests in the new corporation were acquired by Dr. Taller, two Simon and Schuster vice-presidents and by officials of a Florida land development corporation which was also somehow involved.

The book's sales skyrocketed to people who wanted to eat their cake and be glamorous as well. But last January the government seized the book as misleading and the capsules as misbranded and ineffective for the control of body weight. The pharmaceutical company producing

the capsules first contested the seizure but withdrew when the author and publishing house refused to back up the health and diet claims in the book.

Dr. Taller has been noticeably unavailable for comment. Simon and Schuster hotly declare the charges "vicious and irresponsible innuendoes." The book, they claim, was published "in good faith as a presentation of a novel dietary theory." Using a ghost writer is nothing new and besides only one vice-president bought into CDC and he didn't have anything to do with the book, they said.

The company that made the capsules said they naturally assumed that a corporation with the reputation of Simon and Schuster would not publish a medical book it did not believe in or thoroughly research.

There may be some legal technicalities about the rights to publish new and partly tried advice as long as it isn't dangerous. Dr. Taller's dietary theory on fats is essentially a medical problem and may have some merit.

But all in all it appears that quite a few people tried to reap a big crop of money from the seeds of an imprudent herb called safflower. And they found a busy market among American consumers seeking an easy way to get thin. As long as there are people who want to play the diet card game, there will be someone eager to capitalize.

Sea Gulls Prefer To Take a Taxi

CLEARWATER, Feb. 17 — Wherever a sea gull is seen, it is taxi.

Frank Feydy, a Clearwater resident, can't speak for all sea gulls, mind you.

Frank was hanging a shore fishing line near a beach when he heard a loud thump thump thump. He thought nothing of it until he took a look at the station and one of his buddies asked him, "Where do you get the bird?"

"I looked in the back seat and nearly dropped dead," Feydy said. "He had a nonpaying passenger—a sea gull. The gull made three more trips with Ready before the cabbie turned it over to the SPCA for treatment of a broken wing."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The great river of the South is the only one which would be a major commercial waterway if it were not for the fact that it is so long.

It is a fact that the Potomac is the only river in the United States which is not a major commercial waterway. It is a fact that the Potomac is the only river in the United States which is not a major commercial waterway.

At first the Potomac was a river of commerce, but it was not a river of commerce. It was a river of commerce, but it was not a river of commerce.

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Kennedy's new friends are not as good as the old ones. Kennedy's new friends are not as good as the old ones. Kennedy's new friends are not as good as the old ones.

Fox Kohler is our new ambassador to Russia. With a game like that he is in luck. If he offends, Khrushchev won't know whether to ship him back to China or Germany.



'This Country's Full of One-Track Minds'

People's Forum

Reader Says Recent Editorial On Gaylord Nelson Misleading

Editor, Post-Crescent

Your editorial of July 9, "The Inventive Gov. Nelson," might mislead with the implication that some of his recent trips to Washington were merely for "personal political promotion" or publicity. But what if his objectives are serious in terms of the welfare of our state and the rewards of his effort real?

You say, "The governor adorns his announcements with popular tags. He wants to talk about farm or conservation or education or economic planning problems, or other topics that are likely to have a sizeable capacity for attracting notice." But suppose his record shows that here is a man consistently occupied with these problems as realities to be steadily worked for, and solved? Yes, it is fortunate if we, the people of Wisconsin, are awake to our needs in such areas, and responsive to a man genuinely concerned with meeting them.

The factual record of two terms shows Gaylord Nelson to be a person of conscience and social responsibility. For his many accomplishments in conservation, education, welfare, economic planning, and economy

and efficiency in administration, he has consistently drawn upon the most intelligent sources of policy in the professions, business, and the university. To have the Post-Crescent fail to pay tribute to the reality of these concerns and achievements, and talk as though they were just attention getting tricks is to do us all a disservice. Recent nationwide recognition of Wisconsin's gains in several of these crucial areas is a fact we should know and take pride in. To refer to legitimate federal aid to state

Visitor Appreciates Policeman's Courtesy

Editor, Post-Crescent

Just a line to let you know I think you have very considerate men on your police force. I came into your city Monday afternoon with not too much time to find my destination, St. Elizabeth Hospital. I asked direction of a patrolman on a motorcycle and he led me to within a block of my destination. Didn't get his name, but sure did appreciate his help.

Mrs. Joseph Mand
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Newspapers Become Staple of Modern Life

WASHINGTON — Newspapers are regarded as an essential of modern daily life — as much a staple as milk and bread.

A recent survey showed in fact that more copies of daily newspapers are sold in the United States each day than bottles of milk or loaves of bread. The world has about 30,000 newspapers, including 8,000 dailies, with a total circulation of more than 250 million copies, the National Geographic Society says.

Romans Posted Notices

At one time, however, only three newspapers existed and they were merely handwritten notices posted in public places in Rome. The first newspaper, the Acta Senatus, was a list of the names of the senators who had been present at the Senate meeting.

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James I. forbidding publication of national news, called it "blasphemous and licentious talking in matters of state," which the common people know not how to understand.

Seventeenth-century authorities did not look kindly upon newspapers. The Allgemeine Zeitung appeared consecutively in Leipzig, Tubingen, Stuttgart, Ulm, and Augsburg in its efforts to keep one jump ahead of the censor.

Banned in Boston

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Mr. O'Malley asks also that lease of human potentiality? If governmental problems are so these are not the legitimate goals complex, that legislators must of a governor or a United seek the advice of lobbyists, how States Senator, what to your can the average citizen be examined, Dear Sir, ought they to be expected to understand them and to render judgment?

Mrs. Louis E. Wise

A good question, relating to

Looking Backward

Gen. Pope Speaks to His Troops

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for July 17, 1862.

Washington, July 14. To the Officers and Soldiers of the Army of Virginia:

By a special assignment of the President, I have assumed command of this army. I have spent two weeks in learning your whereabouts, your conditions and your wants; in preparing you for active operations, and in placing you in positions from which you can act promptly.

For that purpose I have come to you from the West, where we have always seen the backs of the enemy, from an army where success has been to seek an adversary, and to beat him when found, whose policy has been to attack and not to defend, and in but one instance has the enemy been able to place our Western army in a defensive attitude.

I presume I have been called here to pursue the same system, and to lead you against the enemy. It is my purpose to do so, and that speedily. I am sure that you, on your own initiative, will be able to do so. That is my hope. I shall endeavor to give you the best of everything.

Remember, I do not want to make from your ranks certain leaders, whom I am sure to find in your ranks, and who will be able to do so. I want you to be able to do so. I want you to be able to do so.

The strongest position is a solid position.

Key to the Problem Forgotten by Driver

BARTERTON, N. J., AP — When the driver of Dean E. Baker's car, which struck and killed a woman, was taken to the hospital, he was found to be in a state of shock.

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Municipality Lobby Termed Necessary

MADISON — A spokesman of an organization called the Association for Better Government has challenged, in a letter to editors, a recent dispatch in this space reporting on the activities of the professional agents of local government associations in relation to the operations of the state legislature.



Wingard

John O'Malley of the Association appears to argue, first, that local government officials have no right to engage counsel or "lobbyists" to represent their interests, real or fancied, before the state legislature, and second, that the legislators elected by the people should be able to make decisions without consultations with those lobbyists. His public challenge suggests, in effect, that the reporter justify their lobbying work if he can, and he makes it quite clear that he doubts that it can be done.

It is not the business of this department to defend the institutions about which it comments, but to explain them. The explanation of the phenomenon of lobbying by local governments is a simple one. State and local affairs are now so inextricably related that the city hall and the county courthouse must be closely concerned about what goes on in Madison.

REPLY

Without such professionals on the scene, the mayor and the county board chairmen, and many other local officials, would be absent themselves frequently for seriously believe, Dear Editor, visits to Madison to defend their that an undertaking involving interests. They have simply concluded that it is more effective half a million dollars is so simple that it could be settled by "writing a letter." Why not a series of articles and editorials of des-municipal corporations, and to caption and evaluation of this employ a professional spokesman and other projects of the Nelson — even as have a thousand other administration — especially in special interest groups in modern welfare, in terms of relief to society.

Mr. O'Malley asks also that lease of human potentiality? If governmental problems are so these are not the legitimate goals complex, that legislators must of a governor or a United seek the advice of lobbyists, how States Senator, what to your can the average citizen be examined, Dear Sir, ought they to be expected to understand them and to render judgment?

Mrs. Louis E. Wise

A good question, relating to

the complexities of government and public affairs in our times. The fact is, however, that the average legislator is not equipped to make decisions without outside counsel, and the average citizen obviously is ignorant of many of these questions also. Take the typical question of tax administration, as an example pertinent to the municipal lobbying question. Does the average citizen understand it? Hardly. Nor does he understand it any better if he happens to be elected assemblyman and takes the oath of office and has to vote on roll calls in the legislative chamber. He listens to the arguments. Among those testifying will be representatives of counties and municipalities, who deal with the matter and who are most directly concerned. A hundred other illustrations could be used.

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Mr. O'Malley is striking at one of the profound problems of the times — the infinite and growing complexity of public policy-making and public administration. Yet the chances are that in his private capacity he is also the constituent of a lobbyist — in a business, trade, professional or other capacity. The man is rare today who is not represented on the legislative sidelines, as well as in the chamber in the person of his elected representative.

Do these governmental lobbyists sometimes successfully promote legislation that is against the public interest, or oppose legislation that is for the public good, and should not the citizens in the ranks know more about their activities, my critic demands?

You hit the bull's eye, Mr. O'Malley, and that was the purpose of the original discussion in this space about the so-called "Big Three" of the local government lobby. Thanks for your critical interest, and I hope you will write again.

Taxidermist Hears Truth From Fishermen

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fishermen don't exaggerate when they tell Theo Carter about their prize catches.

Theo operates a fish mounting firm and at \$21 a foot she says her customers speak only the truth when they bring in specimens for taxidermy work.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And all my opponent can promise you is a balanced budget, world peace, and lower taxes." ... The very same things I promised you 10 years ago!"



Two Top Women Golfers are shown in tournament action Thursday. At the left, pro Barbara Romack watches her 25-foot putt roll into the cup on the ninth green in the Milwaukee Women's Open. She finished tied for the lead with Mickey Wright. At

the right, Janesville's Carol Soerenson follows the path of her putt on the 11th green in the women's Western amateur at South Bend. She was five under par for the 12 holes played in an 8-7 win.

Felix Torres, Dean Chance Pace Angels Past Yankees

Qualifying Action in City Golf Tournament Slated This Weekend

Neenah's Rich O'Brien will defend his title in the Appleton City golf tournament, which starts this weekend. Qualifying rounds will be shot

Rich Calmus Hurls 5-1 Win Over Foxes

Keokuk Completes Sweep of 2-Game Series

KEOKUK, Ill. — The Fox Cities Foxes got their second dose of the Calmus brother combination on the Keokuk squad and suffered a 5-1 Midwest League setback Thursday night. Wednesday night it was Myrtle Calmus who hurled Keokuk to a win and fanned 11 batters in the process. Last night, his brother Rich enjoyed even better success as he struck out 17 Foxes and gave up only four hits.

Rich lost his shutout in the ninth inning when the Foxes scored their lone run on an unearned tally. Bob Lewandowski doubled, took third when the relay from the outfield was bobbled and scored on a wild pitch.

Keokuk scored single runs in the first, third and sixth innings and then salted the game away with a pair in the seventh.

Torchia Doubles

A pair of walks, a stolen base and a wild pitch gave the Dodgers their first run. Tony Torchia threw his first run in the third.

Tip Lefebvre smacked a two-bagger that brought another score around in the sixth.

The final runs for Keokuk came in the seventh when Tony Lefebvre scored on a double.

Outside of Lewandowski's double, the only hits for the Foxes were a pair of walks by Pat Mahoney and an error by catcher Dick Soerenson.

Torchia's home run moved the Dodgers to 1-0 in the series. The game was a 2-1 home split for the White Sox.

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Indians Climb Within .004 Of AL Lead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chuck Essegian, Cleveland's early season power popper, has slipped his slump.

The 30-year-old outfielder, whose batting average dropped 101 points since he reached his peak May 26, was tapped for pinch hitting duty Thursday night and responded with a three-run homer that powered the Indians to a 6-4 triumph over Baltimore.

It was only the second homer and seventh run batted in for Essegian since he hit six homers in six games, boosted his average to .344 and seemed likely to have found his spot at Cleveland after spending eight years with 19 different clubs in organized baseball.

Relegated to occasional appearances by his woeful slump, Essegian came up against the Orioles after Willie Tasby had stroked a two-run pinch single, tying the score 3-3 in the ninth. Essegian then hit home run No. 14.

2-Hitter for Pizarro

The victory moved the second-place Indians within .004 of the American League leading New York Yankees, beaten by third place Los Angeles 5-4 as Felix Torres drove in four runs for the Angels.

Elsewhere, Washington outthundered Minnesota 7-4 in 10 innings. Chicago White Sox left hander

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Hank Aaron's Grand-Slam Homer Topples Cards, 8-6

Koufax Wins 14th as Dodgers Stop Mets, 3-0; Giants Cop

Redlegs Hand Cubs 8-4 Loss On Late Rally

BY JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
While the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants pursue their private duel for National League supremacy, there's another tight little battle for the batting lead. Hank Aaron, Frank Robinson and Roberto Clemente are providing a stiff challenge to the Dodgers' Tommy Davis.

Davis managed only a single Thursday night, but drove in his first run of the season as the Dodgers beat the last-place New York Mets for the 10th time in 11 games, 3-0, getting a combined three-hitter from Sandy Koufax and Larry Sherry.

Meanwhile, Aaron climaxed a four-hit night with a ninth-inning bases-loaded homer that gave Milwaukee an 8-6 victory over St. Louis. Robinson had three hits and three RBIs, including the clincher in Cincinnati's 8-4 decision over Chicago, and Clemente helped Pittsburgh turn Houston 6-4 with three hits.

The heroes left Davis with a .351 average while Clemente climbed to .348, Robinson to .344 and Aaron to .336.

Mays Leads Giants

In the NL's other game, Willie Mays collected three singles and flashed some fancy stuff on the bases in leading the Giants over Philadelphia 5-3. The victory kept San Francisco right at the Dodgers' heels—a half game behind.

Dodger left-handed ace Sandy Koufax, bothered by a sore pitching hand but able to go seven strong innings, won his 14th against four losses in his first meeting with the Mets since he no-hit them June 30. The clever southpaw allowed three hits and struck out six before giving way to Larry Sherry, who held the Mets hitless the last two innings.

The Dodgers broke through with two runs in the fourth on doubles by Jim Gilliam and Willie Davis, followed by Tommy Davis' single.

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Browns Obtain Ryan, Tom Wilson in Deal With Los Angeles

Rams Secure Tackle Stephens, 2 Draft Picks

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns obtained veteran quarterback Frank Ryan and halfback Tom Wilson from the Los Angeles Rams Thursday in exchange for defensive tackle Larry

passer, as well as experienced so he gives us that protection any contender needs at the most vital spot on the team."

Brown expressed concern over the lack of an experienced passer to spell Ninowski at the conclusion of the Browns' 3-day quarterback camp at Hiram College Wednesday.

The coach said the Browns probably will carry three quarterbacks as a result of the trade. "John Furman appears to have the basic requirements," he added, "but he needs a lot of time before he'd be ready to take over in a game." Furman is a left-handed passer from Texas Western.

Ryan, 26, a former Rice star had his busiest season with the Rams last year. He completed 72 of 142 passers for 1,115 yards and five touchdowns while sharing the quarterback duties with Zeke Bratkowski. He also gained 139 yards rushing on 35 carries.

Wilson has played six years with the Rams and averaged just under 55 yards a carry in rolling up 2,130 yards — third highest in the Rams' history.

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Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	59	31	.652
San Francisco	58	31	.652
Pittsburgh	59	34	.609
Cincinnati	47	36	.566
St. Louis	47	39	.547
Waukegan	43	43	.500
Philadelphia	37	50	.425
Burlington	32	51	.392
Chicago	32	47	.360
New York	23	60	.277

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4
Los Angeles 3, New York 0
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 3
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 6

TODAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles (Drysdale) 1:54 at New York (Jackson) 4:01 P.M.
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Houston (Farrell) 2:41 at Pittsburgh (Gardner) 4:01 P.M.
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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Houston at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Chicago

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Waterloo 5, Fox Cities 1
Dubuque 4, Burlington 1
Quad Cities 4, Cedar Rapids 1
FOX CITIES
Burlington 2, 2, 500
Keokuk 2, 2, 500
Quincy 2, 4, 333
Decatur 1, 5, 167
Clinton 0, 5, 000

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Quincy 10, Waterloo 6-13 (1st game is first of suspended game of July 11)
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Cedar Rapids 8, Decatur 3

Tonight's Games

Fox Cities at Burlington
Dubuque at Clinton
Quad Cities at Keokuk
Waterloo at Decatur
Cedar Rapids at Quincy

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
BATTING—Hank Aaron Braves stroked three singles and then wound up 4 for 5 performance with grand slam homer—his third in 18 starts this season and leads 8-6 victory over St. Louis.

THE AA with 125 strikeouts in 124 innings. He has allowed 95 hits. White Sox allowed Detroit only seven up 41 walks and compiled a two hits and one earned run in 2.34 earned run average.

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Tom Aaron Starts Rally In the Ninth

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tommy Aaron showed Hank (Big Brother) Aaron how it was done. Hank got the idea quickly.

Tommy touched off a ninth-inning explosion with a pinch homer and Hank capped it with a

grand slam which boosted the Milwaukee Braves to an 8-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night before a crowd of 13,426 at County Stadium.

The triumph enabled the Braves to move back to the 500 mark with a 43-43 record. They remained 14 games behind first place Los Angeles but drew within four of the fifth rung Cardinals.

Opening a nine-game home stand things looked bleak for Milwaukee in the first inning when St. Louis combined four hits for three runs and drove out southpaw Bob Hendley.

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Carol Sorenson 5-Under-Par in Quarter Finals

Janesville Golfer
Next Meets
Mrs. Ann Johnstone

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Intercollegiate champion Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., and Arizona State slashed five strokes from par Thursday in an 8 and 6 victory over Doris Phillips of St. Louis in the quarter-finals of the 62nd Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship.

Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., a solid favorite in the earlier rounds, didn't quite match the 19-year-old Arizona State sophomore's performance Thursday. Miss Creed knocked two strokes off par in a 4 and 3 victory over Mrs. Paul Dye Jr. of Indianapolis, the former Indiana champion.

Louisiana Champ
Barbara Fay White of Shreveport, Louisiana State champion and a Texas Christian student, eliminated Mrs. Michael J. Skala of Roseburg, Ore., former National Junior champion, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone, 1960 Western Amateur champ from Mason City, Iowa, rallied to defeat Julie Hull, recent Purdue graduate from Anderson, Ind., 2 and 1.

Miss Sorenson showed Miss Phillips, former Southern Illinois champion, three birdies and an eagle on the first six holes. After matching par for six holes the St. Louis player was 5 down. She never recovered from the shock.

The Arizona State player's eagle was a 3 on the 43rd yard par 5 sixth hole. Her second blow was 15 feet from the pin and she drilled the putt.

Semifinals at the South Bend Country Club Friday will match Miss Creed and Miss White, old foes in Louisiana tournaments, and Mrs. Johnstone with Miss Sorenson.

Bass, Panfish Providing Best Fishing in State

MADISON (AP)—Bass, northern and panfish are still biting in Wisconsin waters despite warm weather that has reduced catches of walleyes, trout and muskies.

The State Conservation Department said Wednesday that bass fishing was good on Waupaca, Pepin, Fond du Lac, Adams, Burnett, Douglas, Grant, Iowa, Juneau, Portage, Sawyer, Washington and Waushara counties.

The northern are responding best in Shawano, Dodge, Forest, Langlade, Trempealeau, Vilas, Washington and Waupaca counties.

The best panfish catches have been reported in waters near Green Bay and in Lakes Winnebago and Wausau.

Waupaca County — Wardens Kenneth Corbett and Rex Oatman: Bass fishing is exceptionally good on the Waupaca river below Waupaca. Pan fishing is good on Partridge, Partridge Crop, North, Graham and Shadow lakes. Northern fishing is good on Partridge and Chain O' Lakes. Catfish are biting on the Wolf river, in the New London area.

Outagamie County — Warden Charles Wranosky: Wolf river — fishing is poor. The water is very low. Black Otter lake — pan fishing is good. Bass action is good in the evenings. North End of Lake Winnebago — fishing is good for perch, with nightcrawlers and hellgramites as the best bait. Walleye fishing is poor.

Calumet County — Warden Keith Reichenbach: Lake Winnebago — walleyes are slow. Perch are biting very good. Hellgramites are the best bait.

Winnebago County — Wardens Frank Deringer and Donald Knoke: Winnebago area — white bass and northern are spotty. Perch are good. Black bass are fair to good. Walleyes are fair to good by drifting in the Paykan and Winnebago lakes area. Oshkosh area and Lake Winnebago — white bass are spotty. Jumbo perch action is increasing. Wall eyes are fair to good in the Fox river, within the city of Oshkosh, and the West Shore reefs of Lake Winnebago.

'Doc' Blanchard Signs As New Frosh Coach For Air Force Academy

(AP) — Football Coach Ben Martin said Wednesday that Tom Berry has resigned from the U.S. Air Force Academy coaching staff to enter private business in Virginia in 1963 when the latter become his place as freshman coach will follow coach. Berry handled the varsity backfield for three seasons, then coached the freshman team. Academy's all-time stars team last season.

Minnesota Twins Sign Sullivan, Option Sadowski

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Twins announced the signing Thursday night of veteran right-handed pitcher Frank Sullivan, a free agent since June 17, when the Philadelphia Phillies gave him his outright release.

To make room for Sullivan on their roster, the Twins optioned right-handed pitcher Ted Sadowski to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League on 24-hour recall.

Sullivan had appeared in 19 Phillies games this year as a relief pitcher and had an 0-2 record and 4.70 earned run average.

O'Brien Will Defend Title

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AFL Carries Anti-Trust Suit To Higher Court

BALTIMORE (AP)—The American Football League filed notice Thursday it will carry its \$10.8 million anti-trust suit against the National Football League to a higher federal court.

U.S. District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen ruled May 21 that the new professional circuit had not been damaged because the NFL expanded into Dallas and Minneapolis — St. Paul.

Warren E. Baker, attorney for the AFL, filed notice asking the 4th District U.S. court of Appeals to review Judge Thomsen's ruling.

Baker's notice was filed right on a deadline of 30 court days after Judge Thomsen's decision.

Pete Cooper Leads Motor City Open

DETROIT (AP)—Grandpa Pete Cooper is back home at his old shooting gallery and aiming for his first major golf victory in four years.

The grizzled, craggy-faced veteran's familiarity with the Knollwood Country Club course helped him take a blazing 6-under-par 33-32 — 65 into today's second round of the \$35,000 Motor City Open.

Bruce Crampin, Bill Casper, Bob Shave and Dave Ragan were right behind Cooper with 66s, followed by four others at 67 and five at 68.

who was a three-time All-America in 1944-46.

Berry accompanied Martin here from the University of Virginia after private business in Virginia in 1958 when the latter became his place as freshman coach will follow coach. Berry handled the varsity backfield for three seasons, then coached the freshman team. Academy's all-time stars team last season.

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Fall Fashions Panorama of Luxury



This Ball Gown by Roxanne of Samuel Winston was an eye-opener at the New York Couture Group's semi-annual Press Week. The pink, rose and silver printed brocade is cut low in front. A rhinestone pinned to the sash bow in front adds more glitter.

Wish you'd been born in the lap of luxury? Part of the mink coat and Rolls Royce set? Then this is your year!

Designers exhibiting their wares at the New York Couture Group's press week showing of fall fashions have bowed low to the woman who wants to pamper herself with opulence.

They are offering ball gowns which are cylinders of ribbon lace, varieties of velvet, satins and brocades. And they have styled them to suit a First Lady, a Queen or a Maharani. Stoles and scarves of wool, often lined with fur, will shield milady's fragile shoulders from the cold winter winds.

Daytime and cocktail costumes make their wearers picture - pretty with wide collars standing away from the neckline. Even casual suits and dresses have been skillfully fashioned from the lushest of fabrics for that air of understated elegance.

Buffant hair styles will be 'past-season' with the launching of the new fall lines. New Coiffures will be flat on top and waved over the ears. Hats will be important this fall, this, accompanied by the high necklines and large scarves, makes 'tiny heads' an absolute must.



White Will Be High style this fall and winter. The double-breasted coat by Originala features subtle shaping, a wide, notched collar and fuller than usual sleeves. It is topped by a white mink Cossack's hat by Lilly Dache. The costume was shown to fashion writers this week at the parade of fall fashions sponsored by the New York Couture Group.



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's designer, Oleg Cassini, introduced this Laotian Sihm dress to fashion writers this week. The bodice has one bare shoulder and is the same blue sari fabric as the stole. The bright yellow silk skirt, banded in gold-threaded blue, red and silver, folds into several pleats at the side. (AP Wirephotos)

WCOF Convention Set at Green Bay

Members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters made Pontifical High Mass celebrated plans to attend the National Convention in Green Bay when they met Wednesday evening at St. Mary School. The conclave will open at 9 a.m. Aug. 7 with a Pontifical High Mass celebrated by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona. Bishop Bona will be guest of honor at the 7 p.m. banquet Aug. 8. Delegate to the convention will be Mrs. Edwin Massonette, who will attend all sessions. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joseph Wydevan.

The group is planning a celebration of the Ave Maria Court's 65th anniversary. Mrs. Edward Bartman will be chairman. Mrs. Bartman will be social chairman of the Aug. 1 meeting.



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Mrs. J. L. Dreger Marriage Promises Exchanged

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Sharon Marie Hoffman and Jerome Joseph Dreger exchanged nuptial promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Rose Catholic Church. The Rev. John Murphy celebrated the high mass, assisted by the Rev. Philip Hoffman, brother of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dreger, 706 Gertrude St., Kaukauna.

The bride's cousin, Miss Carol Hoffman, Bear Creek, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Grayson, Fennimore, and Miss Leonard DeBruin, Kaukauna, a sister of the bride.

Best man was Donald Frank Arlt, Appleton. Mr. William J. Arlt and the bride's cousin, Miss Gary Senne, both of Kaukauna, were groomsmen. Miss Mary Lou Sell and Jeffrey Larson acted as junior attendants.

A reception was held at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

The bride, a graduate of Clintonville High School, was employed at the Clintonville Community Hospital. Her husband attended Kaukauna High School and is employed at T. J. Maly, Inc. and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

When they return from a wedding trip through Arizona and California, Mr. and Mrs. Dreger will reside at 1112 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

Pair Says Promises In Service

STOCKBRIDGE — Miss Doris A. Lau and Roman N. Diedrich exchanged nuptial promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. William Willinger officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Alex Bodinger.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Leon Cordy, Hilbert. Miss Katen Baltz, Fond du Lac, acted as bridesmaid.

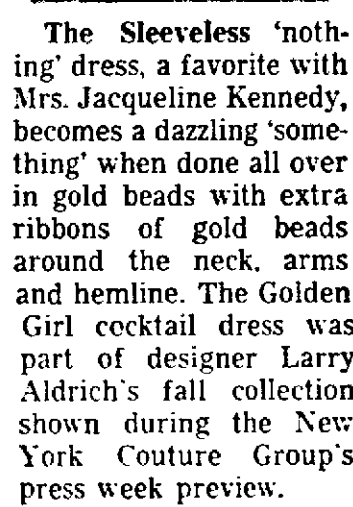
Francis Diedrich, Hilbert, attended his brother as best man. Groomsman was Jack Schmitt. The bride's nephew, Kenneth Bodinger, and Leon Cordy, Hilbert, acted as the groomsmen.

A dinner and dance were held at St. John's Dance Hall, Quincy. The couple will reside at route 1, Hilbert.



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Mrs. Leonard Guenther is the former Miss Yvonne Schucke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schucke, route 1, Manawa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Guenther, Manawa. The couple was married Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Manawa. The Rev. Carl Lundberg performed the double ring ceremony. (Carter-Hanson Photo)



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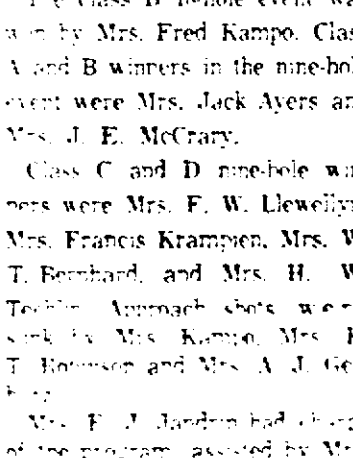
The Sleeveless 'nothing' dress, a favorite with Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, becomes a dazzling 'something' when done all over in gold beads with extra ribbons of gold beads around the neck, arms and hemline. The Golden Girl cocktail dress was part of designer Larry Aldrich's fall collection shown during the New York Couture Group's press week preview.

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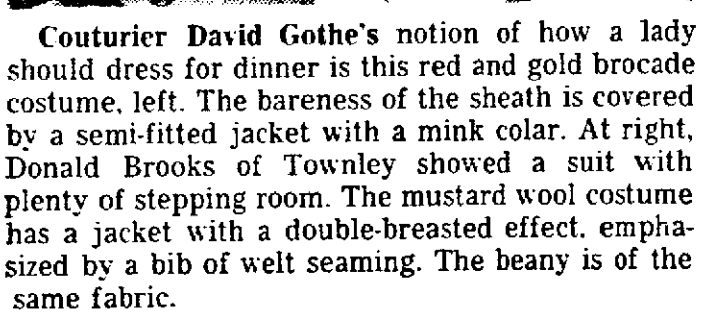
Flag Day Event Winners Set

Mrs. T. J. Sherry won the class A 18-hole event and the women's western pin in the flag day event Wednesday at Butte Dux Motts Golf Club.

The class B 18-hole event was won by Mrs. Fred Kampe. Class A and B winners in the nine-hole event were Mrs. Jack Ayers and Mrs. J. E. McCrory.

Class C and D nine-hole winners were Mrs. F. W. Llewellyn, Mrs. Francis Krampien, Mrs. W. T. Bernhard, and Mrs. H. W. Teckler. Approach shots were sunk by Mrs. Kampe, Mrs. H. T. Bernhard, and Mrs. A. J. Gierke.

Mrs. F. J. Janssen had charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Wexley Stone. Mrs. Janssen, Knioke, Mrs. Howard Grah and Mrs. Alberta Stohman.



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Couturier David Gothe's notion of how a lady should dress for dinner is this red and gold brocade costume, left. The bareness of the sheath is covered by a semi-fitted jacket with a mink collar. At right, Donald Brooks of Townley showed a suit with plenty of stepping room. The mustard wool costume has a jacket with a double-breasted effect, emphasized by a bib of welt seaming. The beany is of the same fabric.

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Good Fellows Winners Listed

Mrs. Rocklin Gmeiner was A flight cross score winner when the Women's Good Fellowship Golf League played Wednesday at Reid Municipal Course. B flight honors were won by Mrs. John Meiers, C flight, Mrs. Arno Handel, and D flight, Mrs. Herbert Harwood.

Mrs. Norman Wetzel scored closest to the pin on No. two. The good fellowship prize went to Mrs. Harold Krueger.

Mrs. Ted Jansen sank an approach shot on No. five and Mrs. Krueger scored a birdie on No. ten.

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Hemline Length Maintained; Silhouettes Still Free and Easy

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Put away that needle and thread, Mabel. Your hemline is safe where it is for another season.

Actually, the skirt length's status quo has never been in jeopardy at the fall showings of the New York Couture Group, now almost through a weeklong parade for the nation's fashion press. Designers all along pretty much agreed on ending matters just below the knee.

What about a dominant silhouette?

Nothing very startling is emerging—it's just more of the same easy, good-natured style of clothes you're wearing now. Most designers seem content to hone their favorite, familiar shapes and give shoppers a wide range to choose from.

Thanks to the First Lady's trip to India and Pakistan, the Far Eastern atmosphere so far this week has been so thick you could cut it with a bolo knife.

Wednesday afternoon there was a brief respite, with only Jacques Tiffau's dome-shaped turban named Taj Mahal and Donald Brooks' harme-pants-skirted evening dresses evoking exotic images. That is, if you overlook Cecil Chapman's Byzantine bunge, which, technically, concerns the middle—not Far—East anyway.

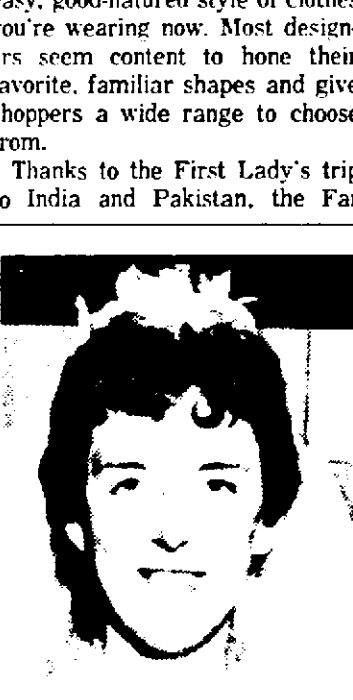
Young Brooks, who has some of his works hanging in White House closets, pushed the shift into high gear for his Townley collection. The shift, which some lowbrows call the sack, is his pet profile, loose and unfitted. Occasionally, though, he'd insert a darted midriff for shaping, or box pleat a skirt, or break up a smooth expanse of fabric from neck to hem with scrolled, self-appliqued bandings at waist or hipline.

His coats were slim skimmers or double-breasted steamers. He used a lot of jersey. His chief colors were a creamy snow, jade, a strong pink called rouge, and a paler pink called quartz.

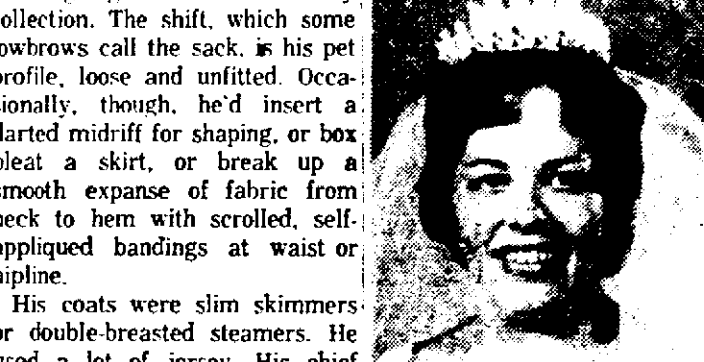
Brooks put sleeves in a few evening dresses—and so did Tiffau in the Monte-Sano & Pruzan collection that followed. In the Monte-Sano suits, sleeves were mostly back to the old wrist-length, but dresses, and especially overblouses, were frequently sleeveless. To ward off pneumonia, they came equipped with elegant coats of double-faced mohair.

Tiffau's look for fall put bulk at the top, softness in the shoulder, slowness in the skirt. The favorite combination was probably the sleeveless overblouse dress—often with the blouse narrowed and buttoned down the front—and matching coat.

Cecil Chapman stuck to her familiar last—superbly draped, figure-hugging, glittery collections.



Carter-Hanson Photo



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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Flunker were married in a double ring ceremony Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hortonville. The bride is the former Betty Lou Strutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Strutz, route 1, Hortonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flunker, 3406 W. Justin St., Appleton. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

Officer Elected

Mrs. Roger Russ, 1013 W. W. Mahago St., was re-elected secretary of the Wisconsin Branch Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at its 56th annual convention July 9 through 12 at Camp Lucerne, Neshkoro.

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Pity the Fashion Press; Now There's a Friday 13th

NEW YORK (AP) — It's Friday shows with foot in cast. Also the 13th and a couple of hun-lumping is Opal Crockett of the dired fashion writers are keeping Indianapolis Times who fell down their fingers crossed hotel steps

Covering style shows never seemed a hazardous occupation before, but the women viewing the New York Couture Group's fall collections are having a second thoughts.

Just as soon as they hit town last weekend things began to happen.

One editor, who prefers to be nameless, tried to escape an on-rushing cab and sprawled backwards on a curb. She required the medical attention, and still finds it painful to sit through fashion showings.

Then Isabelle Howe of the Chattanooga Times sprained an ankle on a penthouse terrace during a press party. She lumps to the

In the middle of the night Sunday, Norn a Vecellio of the Ro-fanoke Times was rushed to a hospital for an emergency appendectomy.

And not far away at about the same time in another hotel, Joy Gallagher of the Savannah News and Press was breaking a toe on the bathroom door.

Dentists and Doctors Paige Palmer of Wews, Cleveland, developed a gum boil the medical attention, and still finds it painful to sit through fashion showings.

Shortly after her arrival, Carolyn Seay Bengston of the Austin American - Statesman broke out in hives and took her problem to a doctor. "The bill for \$50 made me sicker than the hives," she says.

Jeanne Sargeant of the Baltimore Evening Sun commutes between fashion show and hospital this week. The patient she visits is her husband, Jack, who accompanied her to New York on business and was hit by a car. He has a compound fracture of arm and wrist.

A couple of writers were summoned home, one for a relative's funeral, a second because her father was injured in a car accident.

Several have been felled by feverish colds, and one evening a girl broke a cocktail glass in her hand. She wasn't cut much.

Nerves of Steel Even the models aren't immune. The other morning Ursula Arnold tottered and fainted in her long red crepe evening dress. The dress was incredibly tight, and she had been holding her breath all down the runway when she blacked out near the end.

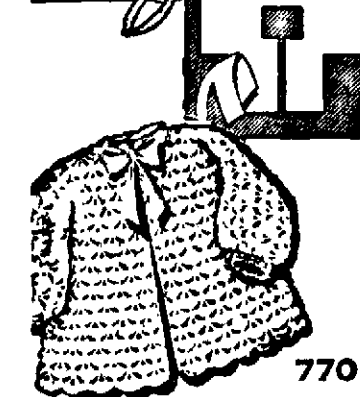
But there's nothing like the press for keeping calm during catastrophes. It didn't mean a thing that when a spotlight exploded yesterday during the Hattie Carnegie showing everyone jumped higher than she should have.

Today the weeklong fashion parade ends and those still afflicted have high hopes of escaping unscathed. If only it weren't Friday the 13th.

Engaged Pair Plans Fall Wedding Rite

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roller 1920 Schiller Ave., Laura Wheeler, care of Appletan Post-Crescent 338, Needlecraft of their daughter, Lois Elaine, Dept. P. O. Box 161 Old Chelsea and Robert Noland Handt, He is Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print the son of Gilbert Handt, Larsen, plainly. **PATTERN NUMBER**, and the late Miss Handt.

THE FIRST TIME — 200 de kosh High School attended Wisconsin State College. She is em-ployed in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—biggest ever! Pages, pages—fashions, accessories, to Service Corp. Her fiancée was knit, crocheted, sew, weave, em-graduated from Winneconne High School and is employed at Grace the spreads to - litons of pho Composition Inc., Menasha plans free patterns. Only 25 cents. An October 13 wedding is planned.



BY LAURA WHEELER

This set has everything—lovely practical and, best of all, it's easy to crochet.

Jacket and cap are crocheted in a straight piece. Boys' plain hands at neck, sleeve cap edge girls' ruffles. Pattern 770 di-rections.

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Official Winners of the Annual Powder Puff Derby were named Wednesday evening at Wilmington. Del Francis Reina, left, Long Beach, Calif., holds a silver trophy as she poses with her copilot-navigator sister, Mrs. Edna Bower Seal Beach, Calif. The 2,547 mile transcontinental race from Oakland, Calif. to Wil-mington was judged on a handicap point system. (AP Wirephoto)

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Two Little Girls in Savannah, Ga., were not to be left behind in the fall fashion discussions. Darlene Stewart, 3 left, looks with interest at the outfit modeled by Terry Hutcherson, 4. The young models are members of the Backyard and Side-walk Couture Society, an unofficial playtime group specializing in spontaneous shows of high fashion for young Neighborhood females. Terry proves what's been said all along — no costume is complete without gloves. (AP Wirephoto)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

No-Run Mascara

A lovely writes: My lashes are very light and need the accent of mascara. But no matter what



kind I use, it runs. Please help me solve the problem.

The Answer: Most mascaras are waterproof and stay put, even when you go swimming. Conse-quently when mascara smudges onto your skin, there is an error in your application method.

Or possibly the surrounding terri-tory is overlaid with oil of either the natural or cosmetic variety. Mascara does not claim to be oilproof. In fact the most effective way to remove it is with an oil.

In any case, the smudge nu-sance can be eliminated by fol-lowing these suggestions:

Never apply powder base to the area between the upper lashes and eyebrows. Instead blot the lids with a cleansing tissue and lightly dust both lids and lashes with face powder.

If you use eye shadow, avoid creamy preparations. The new pressed powder shadows are ideal for your purpose.

Apply your mascara in two sharing coats, letting the first dry thoroughly before attempting the second. Be sure to color each lash separately and to leave a tiny margin along the lid uncolored. Once an application is set — hands off! No more, a is imper-vious to the finger that rubs the eye.

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

READER TAKES EXCEPTION

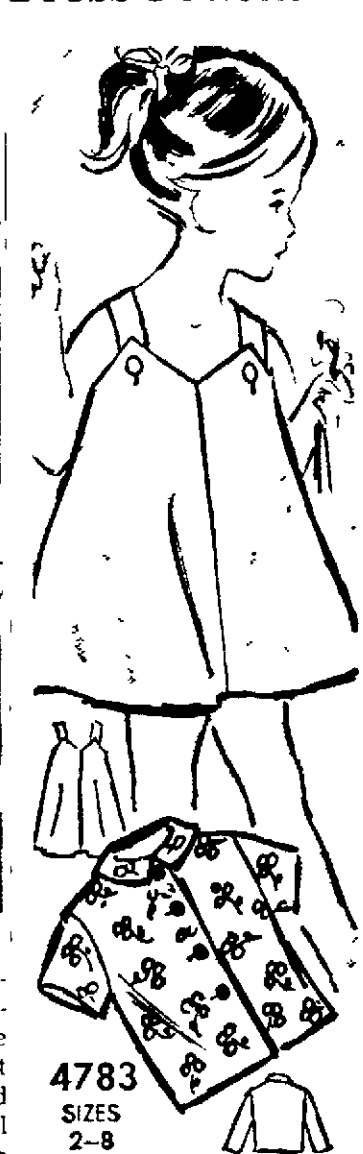
I think you are being unfair ac-cording to your column a few weeks ago in answer to a question, "Must the bereaved family go through the gruelling experience of remain-ing at the home all afternoon and evening up to the day of the funeral?" In substance you stated you couldn't see why the be-reaved should be put through the wringer to the point where it would take an emotional and physical toll and that their well being comes first. Are you aware that there are still communities where neighbors put your house in order, provide food for the fam-ily and care for little children? That same community expects members of the family to greet friends at the funeral home. My own sisters, living in a large city, refused to be at the funeral home when father died. This has caused comment in our small town.

Louise Davis answers: Unless your sisters were emo-tionally at the breaking point, they should have spent as much time as possible at the funeral home if only in deference to you. They should have considered it a family and community obligation. However, there are many cases when it would be cruel and how- less in any city or community to expect the presence of a widow for example, whose husband's death resulted in such an emo-tional shock and physical strain that she had to remain at home under sedation. We all know that there are some people who cannot



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BY ANNE ADAMS

COOL as an ice pop—the free-flaring sundress a little girl is happiest in on hot days. For fall, add the Peter Pan blouse—pres-to! a jumper.

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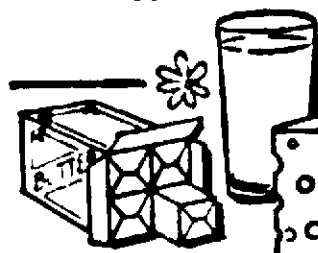
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bear up under such grief, so al-lowances should be made for them. Expecting them to be present under such conditions isn't a fair ex-tension for the kindnesses of their friends and relatives.

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Your Problems

Ill-Groomed Housewife Gives Reasons for Sloppy Shopping

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In an-swer to the question you put to the housewives of America — "How did you look when you went marketing today?" I would like to reply:

I looked like a sloppy, ill-groomed, over-worked house-wife. And here is why: After Ann Landers playing chef, laundress, charwoman, chauffeur, and nurse for a family of six, I pulled a few weeds, painted the storeroom and fixed some leaky faucets. Then I started to bake a cake. I dis-covered I was short a few eggs so — resplendent in grease stain-ed pedal pushers and hair in curlers, I made a quick trip to the market. Of course I ran into the minister, my son's math teacher and the president of the League of Women Voters.

Frankly I didn't give a hoot. My husband doesn't happen to like curlers in his face at night so I pin my hair up during the day. By the time he comes home for dinner I'm showered, brushed and lipstickked — looking like a silverware ad in my crisp little housedress.

When he pats my freshly-scrub-bed face and runs his fingers through my curly hair do you think I give a plugged nickel what the people in the market thought about my appearance three hours earlier? — Elephant Hide

Dear Elephant Hide: Let's hope you never run into your husband when you're slopping around the neighborhood looking like a mangy dog.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am concerned about the sex life of college students. Our fourth child, now 18, will be a sophomore in college next fall. Her boy friend is attractive and intelligent. He will be a senior. They both hold campus offices.

Our other three children are college graduates. We want this girl to get her degree too. But I learned recently that she has been sexually intimate with this young man and now I feel we should not allow her to return to college in the Fall. If she became pregnant I would never forgive myself.

We have made great sacrifices for our children. This girl's con-duct is a deep disappointment to me. Am I right to feel that since she has failed us, we should not allow her the privilege of a high-

Reception Planned For Parents of Methodist Pastor

KAUKAUNA — The Womens Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will sponsor a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards, Bay City, Texas. It will be held after 8 a.m. service Sunday.

The Edwardses are parents of the pastor, the Rev. Robert Ed-wards, and are visiting the city for the first time. The affair is for parishoners and friends.

er education? Please give some and neighbor.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In an-badly needed counsel to a—Let

Down Mother

Dear Mother: I can under-stand your deep disappointment, but you're on the wrong track. Refusing to send your daughter back to college would be purely punitive and would serve no use-ful purpose. A girl so punished might retaliate by becoming promiscuous. I suggest that you have a frank talk with her. Scolding and recriminations will do no good. Explain that sex outside of marriage is danger-ous, foolish and short-sighted, and that she is playing with dy-namite.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recent-ly I went to a funeral home to pay my last respects to a friend.

Double Ring Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Lois La Rue and Richard Huhn in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Pius Catholic Church. The Rev. John Van Duren celebrated the low-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter La Rue 1423 N. Meade St. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huhn 1117 W. Bell St. are parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Clifford Hughes attended as matron of honor. The bride



Zenetski, Photo

Mrs. Richard Huhn

Huhn acted as bridesmaid. Best man was the bridegroom's cousin, Clifford Hughes. David Huhn, a brother of the bride-groom, was groomsmen. Usher-ing duties were shared by Ronald Buss, Kimberly, and Mark Mis-linski.

A dinner and reception were held at the VFW Hall.

The couple was graduated from Appletan High School. Mrs. Huhn attended Wisconsin State College Stevens Point, and Lawrence Col-lege. She is employed at the Wis-consin Telephone Co. Her hus-band is employed at the Appletan Coated Paper Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Huhn will live at 802 1/2 E. Winnebago St.

The final straw was when one of the girl took a picture of her father as he lay in the casket. I could contain myself no longer so I asked her what she was doing. She said they wanted to send pictures to relatives out of states who could not attend the funeral.

I was appalled. Tell me please, am I being unduly critical? If so, I will change my way of thinking. —Willing to listen

Dear Willing: Cameras and flash bulbs have no place at a funeral home. Of course it is the prerogative of the family to do as they wish, but in my opinion such goings-on are in abominable taste.

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Engagement Of Daughter Announced

AMHERST JUNCTION — The engagement of Miss Dorothy Le-nore Severson and Donald Lee Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berg, Iola, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lor-end Severson, route 1.

The couple was graduated from Iola High School and are seniors at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

No wedding date has been set.

Reunion Held At Brillion

BRILLION — The Geiger fam-ily held a reunion recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Geiger, route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Geiger's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Geiger, Charleston S. C., attended. Engineman First Class Geiger is stationed aboard the submarine U. S. S. Clamagore which has just completed a six months tour of duty around South America.

Guests attended from Potter, Milwaukee, Appletan, Holland-town, Wayside and Chilton.

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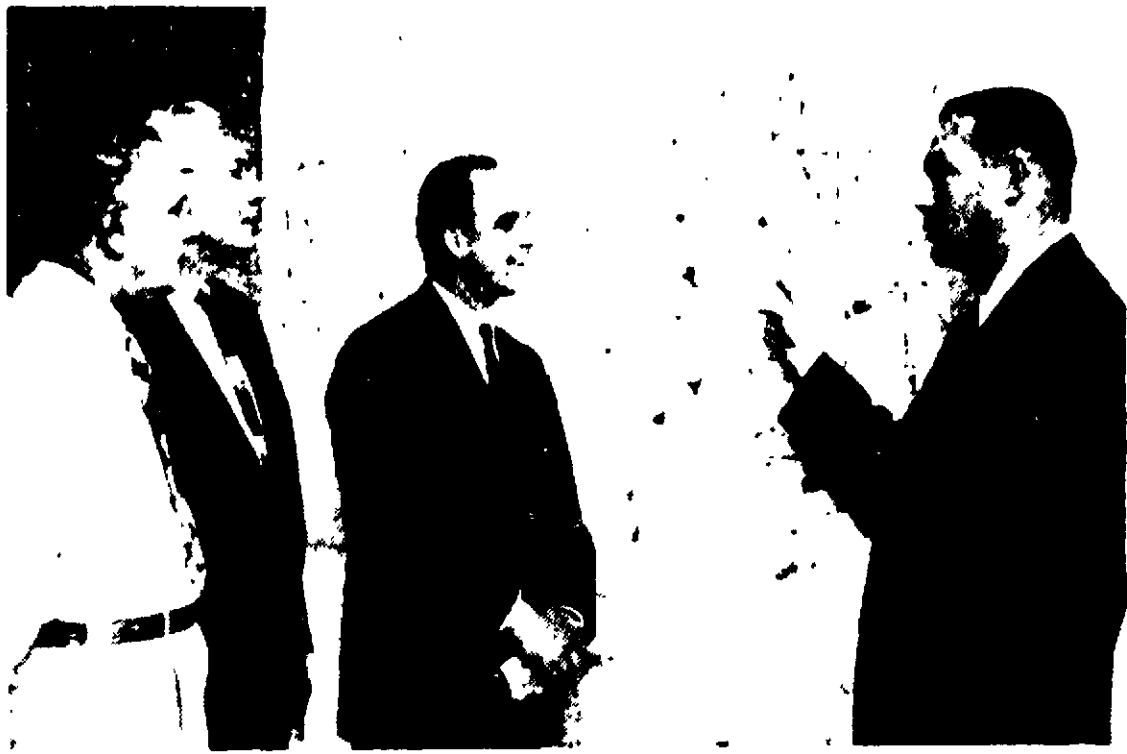
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Planning for the Wolf River Basin officially got started Thursday with the formation of the Wolf River Planning Commission. Among those attending the meeting at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton were, from left, R. E. Garrow, New London, president of the Wolf River Improvement Association; Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, newly elected chairman of the commission; Gov. Gaylord Nelson, and David Carley, director of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bubolz Chairman Of Wolf Plan Unit

River Basin Faces New Era Of Recreational, Economic Growth, Gov. Nelson Says

BY HAROLD KURTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Planning for the Wolf River basin officially got underway Thursday when the newly formed Wolf River Planning Commission was organized.

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, longtime backer of preservation of the famed river area, was named chairman of the commission. Other officers include Jerome Grignon, Neopit, vice chairman; Alfred Broehm, Winneconne, secretary, and Henry Allhiser, Shawano, treasurer.

The commission was created by request of seven counties and includes 21 members, 14 appointed by the governor and seven named by county boards. The commission has one vacancy.

At the initial meeting the commission heard Gov. Gaylord Nelson and resource development chief David Carley, named officers, set up a budget and make preliminary plans to get the project moving.

Nelson created the commission after Forest, Langlade, Menominee, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca and Winnebago counties had requested the move.

Long-Range Planning

In his speech Nelson predicted the Wolf River basin faced a new era in economic and recreational growth through long-range planning.

Carley offered the commission state technical assistance, maps and aid in obtaining federal funds. He described the area as having one of the greatest potentials for recreational planning to be found in America.

Bubolz was elected unanimously to head the commission. Long active in the fight to preserve the Wolf, Bubolz called for immediate action on planning.

"The public is with us," he said. He outlined goals of preserving and setting aside scenic areas on the river.

"We want to preserve the area and develop the recreational aspects," Bubolz said.

\$25,000 Budget

The commission voted to establish a yearly budget of approximately \$25,000, the funds to be raised by tax levies from individual counties. Under state law, counties can tax themselves up to .0002 mills to provide funds for such planning.

Under the resolution adopted, the commission's budget would

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12 Injured in 2-Car Crash At 41 and 125

All Taken to Hospitals; Two Remain Confined

Twelve persons were injured in a two-car collision at State 125 and U. S. 41 at 4:20 p.m. Thursday.

Two of the six occupants of one car are reported today in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital. All others were treated and released, including the driver of the other car and her four children.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service and treated were Miss Mary Jane Hurst, 22, route 3, Kaukauna, one of the drivers, with cuts on both knees and bruises; Miss Clyde Van Deyn Haven, 25, 409 Pierce St., Little Chute, cuts on both legs and her nose, bruises; Barbara Hietpas, 19, 920 Jefferson St., Little Chute, bruises; Mrs. Richard Hietpas, 20, 1301 1/2 E. Main St., Little Chute; Beverly Boettcher, 26, Orchard Dr., Kaukauna, cuts on nose and eyes, bruises; and Dorothy Weyenberg, 19, 602 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, cuts and bruises.

Treated at Appleton Memorial Hospital and released were the driver of the other car, Mrs. Verone E. Wieseler, 520 Sunset Ave., Appleton, who had thigh, stomach and back injuries, and her four children, Jimmy 8, Michael, 12, Garry, 14, and Tod, 10 months. None were believed seriously hurt. They were taken to the hospital by Sheriff Robert Heimutz and were released after being checked and treated.

The car driven by Miss Hurst was traveling north on 41 and the Wieseler car was traveling west on 125. Miss Hurst said that Mrs. Wieseler stopped at the intersection, pulled out as she was looking the other way and proceeded across the northbound lane of 41, intending to turn left onto the southbound lane of 41.

Miss Hurst reported that she began to apply the brakes but couldn't stop her car to avoid the accident. She hit the Wieseler auto at the left front door. The force of the impact knocked the Wieseler car onto the divider of U. S. 41.

Outagamie County police said the car driven by Miss Hurst left 76 feet of skid marks before impact.

Registered nurse and nurses' aids assisted the police and ambulance attendants in getting the baby to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

32nd Will Live In Tents Last Days at Ft. Lewis

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—Men of the 2nd Battle Group of the 32nd Division's 127th Infantry are spending their last days at Ft. Lewis in tents.

The outfit, made up of units from Oshkosh, Waupun, Ripon, Plymouth, Fond du Lac and Beaver Dam, has been living in the 4th Infantry Division's new quarters during the six months the 4th was in Germany.

Now the permanent residents are back, and the visitors from Wisconsin have a month of "camping out" ahead of them.

County Committee Hires Radio Operator

Outagamie County has hired Robert T. Keating, 23, 622 N. Union St., as a full-time radio operator and jailer for the county patrol and sheriff's department.

The appointment was made by the traffic police and radio committee of the county board and approved by the civil service and salary committee.

Keating had 5 1/2 years of experience in communications operation and analysis when he served in the Marine Corps after attending Appleton High School.

After he was discharged from the Marines, he worked for the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C.

He is married.

Oneida Man Dies at Construction Site

Victor Brocker, route 1, Oneida, died atop a 30-foot high cement mixer at a construction site near Seymour about 11:50 a.m. today.

Brocker was working on a project of the MRK Construction Co., Seymour, about 1/2 mile east of Seymour. The deputy coroner was sent to the scene. Cause of death has not been determined.

Valley Center May Be 4-Year College

University Extension Would Become Degree-Granting In Plan Proposed by Nelson

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The ultimate conversion of two University of Wisconsin extension centers at Menasha and Green Bay into four-year colleges has been broached by Gov. Gaylord Nelson for the consideration of state education policy makers.

The governor's comment was contained in an exhaustive review of state institution building requirements and accompanying financial complications prepared for the guidance of the state building commission which is authorized to expand building appropriations granted in cash by the legislature and to borrow funds under limits imposed by the law-makers.

Nelson also foresees such four-year institutions replacing two-year extension centers in the rapidly growing southeastern section of the state where such institutions now are operating in Racine and Kenosha.

Leads Enrollment

The governor said the enrollments of existing four-year, state-supported higher education institutions are reaching "optimum" levels, including the state college at Oshkosh, which is now the largest in the state college system and has led in the enrollment pace in recent years.

In such areas more educational service will be required, he warned, as he suggested also that the state in the future contribute to the construction of both physical facilities for the extension centers that up until now

Third Man Arrested In Burglary Case

Appleton Youth Admits Tavern, Service Station Break-ins

Interrogation of two men caught Shell station and watched from in burglarizing the Appleton Co-operative Association filling station early Thursday morning has led to the arrest of a third man for two Winnebago County burglaries.

One, 19, who was caught by Appleton patrolmen Rodney Helms and Leo Bosch inside the filling station, said he was with another Appleton man, 24, when he burglarized the Drawbridge Tavern, 10 Tayco St., Menasha, and Suburban Shell Service on State 47 just north of Menasha.

A third man, 22, was arrested after the Appleton break-in and has admitted acting as lookout at the service station. He has denied any part in other break-ins in the Fox Cities area.

One man told police he watched as another pried open the rear door of the Drawbridge Tavern early Wednesday morning. He said the companion came out with a fifth of whiskey.

The 19-year-old said he then walked with his companion to the

Appleton Youth Hurt When Bike Collides With Car

Edward Schmidt, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Conant, 1219 W. Winnebago St., was treated and released from Appleton Memorial Hospital this morning after his bike and a car collided at N. Richmond and W. Packard Streets.

Appleton police said the boy was riding his bike south on Richmond Street and started to make a left turn onto Packard Street when he collided with a car driven by Gerhardt M. Haugner, 72, 720 W. Fifth St. Police said Haugner was driving north on Richmond Street.

A witness told police the boy gave no hand signal before he started to turn and narrowly missed being hit by a gravel truck and another car before the crash.

Judge Staidl Presides At State Conference

Branch 1 Judge Stanley A. Staidl will return to Appleton today after presiding at the summer conference of the Wisconsin State Board of County Judges and attending the summer conference of the Wisconsin Board of Juvenile Court Judges at Eagle River.

The juvenile judges' meeting was Wednesday and Thursday and the county judges' meeting started Thursday and continued today.

Staidl is chairman of the State Board of County Judges Juvenists from all over the state attended the conferences.

Woman Admits Showing Girl How to Make Out Bad Checks

Mrs. Marion C. Vanden Boogart, 20, 1061 Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, admitted before County Judge Gustave J. Keller Thursday afternoon that she showed Miss Frances Sue Williams how to make out worthless checks so Miss Williams could return to her hometown, Elm Creek, W. Va.

Miss Williams has told police she cashed the checks June 23 in two Appleton supermarkets after she came to Appleton for a lonely hearts club romance that fizzled.

Judge Keller ordered a two week pre-sentence investigation for Mrs. Vanden Boogart and set sentencing for July 27. Mrs. Vanden Boogart was arrested June 24 by Appleton police and pleaded innocent to the charge of aiding and abetting a forgery June 25. She was released from jail under a \$500 property bond. The bond remains in effect.

Deceived by Man

Miss Williams said she received the name of the Appleton man through a lonely hearts club and came to Appleton after he proposed marriage to her. She said his letters described him as "well-to-do" and 21. The man turned out to be over 60 and a resident of Koehnke's Woods. Miss Williams asked him for money to return to West Virginia, but he wouldn't give it to her, police were told.

Miss Williams is to appear in court Monday.

UW Gets Gifts, Grants Totaling \$3,217,230

MADISON (AP)—Gifts and grants totaling \$3,217,230, including more than \$2.5 million from federal agencies, were accepted today by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

More than half the total is earmarked for research.

The National Institutes of Health provided \$435,137 for 44 projects in medical related sciences. Included was \$214,050 for cancer research training.

Plant Development

The National Science Foundation granted \$956,710 for 23 natural science projects, including \$192,700 to the botany department for research on regulation of plant growth and development.

Other large grants included \$155,000 from the Carnegie Corp. of New York to support a program of undergraduate study in India; \$85,179 from the Wisconsin Heart Association of Milwaukee to support research and fellowships; and \$75,902 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to the Department of Civil Engineering to support a training program in water chemistry.

Union Bag Reduces Grocery Bag Prices

NEW YORK — Union Bag & Comp. Paper Corp. joined other producers in reducing prices of its grocery bags and sacks by 2 1/2 per cent. The company, a leading producer of paper bags, said the action was taken "to meet competition."

Similar price cuts were announced earlier this week by Crown Zellerbach Corp. and Continental Can Co. The reduction lowered a 5 1/2 cent price cut in bags and sacks by Crown Zellerbach and other producers last May.

What's on at the Fair?

TODAY

Morning and afternoon—Judging of exhibits.

2:30 and 7:30 p.m.—"Lucky O'Hara's Devil Drivers," automobile and motorcycle thrill show.

9 p.m.—"Parade of Stars."

SATURDAY, JULY 14

1 p.m.—Band concert.

2 p.m.—Harness horse races and vaudeville acts.

7:15 p.m.—4-H and FHA style show.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.—"Parade of Stars."

SUNDAY, JULY 15

1 p.m.—Band concert followed by parade of blue ribbon livestock.

2 p.m.—Harness horse races and vaudeville acts.

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Not All in One Day Red Granite Trucks 'Loaded' With Bad Luck

Leo Hendricksen, Red Granite, probably felt very safe on Friday the 13th today. He probably thought he had it all yesterday.

His premature bad luck came when two gravel trucks he owns were demolished when they collided with each other on State 55 about 1 1/2 miles south of County Tank 11 at 2 p.m.

Damage to the trucks, one a 1952 model and one a 1960 model, was estimated at \$15,000. One of the trucks was loaded with gravel, one wasn't.

Darrell M. Davidson, 22, driving for Hendricksen, told Outagamie County police he was traveling north on 55 when a gravel truck of his crashed down in some ditches. He said he applied his brakes to avoid hitting the truck ahead of him in the turn and began to skid. He said he skidded into the left lane far enough to collide with the other truck owned by Hendricksen, which was being driven south on 55 by Chester A. Wazem, 41, Watonga.

He said the motor of the truck driven by Davidson was ripped out and was lying 20 feet behind the truck after the crash.

Both trucks ended up on the east shoulder of the road. Davidson had cuts and bruises.

The accident report said that it was a miracle that both drivers were unhurt.

But Hendricksen might have it all yesterday. It is not one of his drivers, Robert W. Butler, 31, was sitting in Outagamie County Jail after being fined \$200 or 65 days in jail for drunken driving.



Dozens of Autos Lined Up on College Avenue and Moved in a caravan to the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour Thursday night. The occasion was the annual Downtown Appleton Merchants Night at the fair. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Youngsters Had a High Time at Children's Day at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour Thursday. In the upper left photo, Darrell Henninger, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henninger, Green Bay, sits on the ground and enjoys an ice cup. In the upper right photo, Donna Schroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroth, Shiocton, lifts her sister Marilyn for a good view of one of the hogs in the livestock pavilion. In the lower left photo, James Stapel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stapel, Appleton, urges on his horse to victory in a chariot race. In the lower right photo, Robert Scholey, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scholey, Kenosha, tried out the largest tractor he could find. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Wolf River Plan Group Organized

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be about two-thirds of the potential available under the statute. Carley indicated that federal funds are also available for the project on a two-for-one matching grant.

The commission is merely an advisory group. It can study problems, engage technical help and make recommendations. It has no legislative nor enforcement powers.

All legislation must be approved at either the county or municipal level.

The commission set up an executive committee of the four officers and seven county board members and gave the committee power to draw up initial plans.

Commission members will have staggered terms. Members of each county will serve for two, four and six year terms.

Two Year Terms

Serving for two years are L. S. Predeth, Crandon; Edwin Sader, Fremont; Bert Weyenberg, Appleton; Dr. R. O. Krebs, Bowler; Carl Mathwig, Oshkosh; F. C. Wilcox, Menomonee County, and one vacancy.

Serving four-year terms are Alton B. Ison, Crandon; Robert Black, Langlade County; Joseph Warrington, Menominee; Henry Allhiser, Shawano County; Blaine A. Miller, Marion; Harold Schmichel, Appleton, and Earle Armstrong, Butte des Morts.

On for six years are Ned Colburn, Argonne; Robert Marx, Langlade County; Jerome Grignon, Neopit; R. E. Parrow, New London; Herbert Behnke, Shawano; Alfred Broehm, Winnebago; and Gordon Bubolz, Appleton.

The executive committee will hold its first meeting Aug. 30 at Shawano.

Candidates for Tribal Committee To be Nominated

ONEIDA — A caucus will be held Saturday to nominate candidates for the Executive Committee of the Oneida Indian Tribe. The caucus meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the tribal building at Oneida Memorial Park about four miles west of here.

Nominations are open for one-year terms for a tribal chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer.

Elections for the 1962-63 term of office are scheduled on Saturday, July 28, with the polls open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Children's Day at Fair

Youngsters Sustain Excitement Through Rides, Show, Exhibits

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The younger set held sway at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour Thursday, making the most of the official Children's Day.

Fairs are made for children — or children for fairs — and the youngsters set a mood of sustained excitement that wore out parents and didn't slow them down a bit.

The cotton candy, sno-cone, popcorn, ice cream bar and other food concessions did a booming business. Scarcely a person under 12 was in sight who wasn't burying his nose in cotton candy (which comes in all shades of the rainbow this year), trying to down ice cream faster than the sun could melt it or nibbling some other treat.

Sharing Cotton Candy

Two little girls giggled at each other through pink and blue cotton candy as they ate off opposite sides of the same stick. Another little boy smeared his face with ice cream and chocolate while his mother and sisters discussed what to do next.

The roar of motors on the midway failed to drown out the excited chatter, as kids tugged at mommy's hand and headed on a miniature rollercoaster was a popular mecca, and youngsters scurried off it screaming and jumping and begging for more. There were a few tears. A little blonde three-year-old waiting for the popular train ride to start, wailed until her father lifted her out. A little boy struggled with a disgusted older brother to get out of the planes, sobbing, until his mother rescued him.

Boys Love Rides

But another red-headed little boy had other ideas. He was determined to stay on the miniature racing cars, and did not appreciate his mother taking him away.

Some of the "rides" were unscheduled. A steady parade of little boys climbed up on the trucks on display, trying them on for size. One enterprising lad sat behind the wheel of the Seymour fire engine, eating an ice cream bar, until his older sister ordered him off so she could sit there. The free children's grandstand ing," the loudspeaker would chant



Thursday Night Was Downtown Appleton Merchants Night at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour. From left are Ben Truymen, Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Fair Secretary Michael Burns and Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell at a reception at the Seymour Hotel. (Duffy Photo)

Stores Offer Tickets For Steer Barbecue

NEENAH — Tickets are on sale at downtown business places for the Neenah Downtown Beef Bonanza set for 4 p.m. on Thursday as part of the Prospector Days program. A 600-pound steer will be barbecued in the parking lot between the National Manufacturers Bank and the Neenah Red Cross office.

Servings will be western style and of "Texas size," committee members planning the activity, said today. A specially prepared hearth rye bread also will be served. Ticket prices are \$1.50 per serving with the proceeds going to the Christmas decorations fund of the Neenah Downtown Merchants.

Sentenced to 3 Years For Theft of \$650, Car

OSHKOSH — An indeterminate term not to exceed three years at the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay, was imposed by County Judge James V. Sitter this morning on Richard W. Farmer, 29, formerly of 518 Fifth St., Menasha, who pleaded guilty, for the June 2 theft of \$650 and a car from the Ellsworth Grant service station on N. Commercial Street in Neenah where he had been employed.

Farmer, who originally was from Milwaukee, abandoned the car at Milwaukee where he purchased another. He gave himself up to police at Del Rio, Texas, several weeks later after he had run out of money.

Vote to Keep Lunch Program At Harrison

Kaukauna School Board Requests \$1,500 From City

KAUKAUNA — Members of the board of education voted Thursday evening to continue the hot lunch program at Harrison School and instructed the superintendent to have the school principal take charge of the program.

This is the first year the Harrison School is operating under the Kaukauna system and thus becomes the first school in the system to have a hot lunch program. Previously the program was supervised by a member of the township board of education.

Saved \$1,500

The board instructed the secretary to write the city requesting to discuss distribution of approximately \$1,500 representing balance of interest saved on a short-term \$60,000 loan made by the city to the school system.

The board requested a loan of \$60,000 from the city in 1961 and the 1962 budget showed this amount plus \$2,362 which was

the estimated interest charge on the loan. This money was then to be returned to the city for the 1961 loan.

Through delay in borrowing the \$60,000 and making payment sooner, a saving in interest amounting to almost \$1,500 was realized. The city failed to give the school the \$2,362 requested in the 1962 budget and this is the money being sought by the board, minus the actual interest of about \$900.

Travel Allowances

Approval was given to have the superintendent of schools set up a transportation allowance for teachers in the Kaukauna system who may be required to visit outlying schools in the district for special classes. These will include the art, physical education, Spanish and one kindergarten teacher. The superintendent of schools and supervisor of the elementary school system are to be paid 10 cents per mile for trips to outlying schools.

The board discussed plans for meetings with other school boards to discuss distribution of assets. Mrs. Kathleen Koehn, 1962 graduate of Stevens Point, was hired as first grade teacher thus completing the faculty for the 1962-63 school year, according to Julian Bichler, principal.

Work on the \$2,000,000 addition to the high school is progressing on schedule. Some delay being noted in the heating and ventilation work, according to Bichler and architects. They indicated further delays in this work could slow down the entire project.

Unlicensed Driver Pays \$75 in Fines

OSHKOSH — Melvyn Bloedow, 23, 1814 Plymouth St., Oshkosh, was fined \$50 for driving after revocation of his driver's license and \$25 for speeding when he was arraigned this morning before James V. Sitter.

Bloedow was arrested Tuesday by Winnebago County police on U.S. 45 in the Town of Oshkosh for traveling 70 miles an hour in a 50 mile an hour zone.

Leon Hilt, 34, 1624 Walnut St., Oshkosh, also was fined \$50 for driving after revocation of his driver's license. He was arrested at his home by Oshkosh city police Thursday after he had earlier been seen driving his car.

pieces of mouthpieces are requested by parents.

Teacher Hired

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Conventions can mean a lot to the Fox Cities already ideally situated for such meetings. How the Fox Cities facilities match convention needs may be learned in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Controversial Author—

The results of an interview with Warren Beck of Lawrence College—authority on the late William Faulkner—appears in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

No Man's Land—

A group of Girl Scouts from Clintonville, New London, Neenah-Menasha and Appleton journey to Vermont and the Girl Scouts Senior Roundup. Read details in the Women's Section of this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Safety Sailing—

Read what the Optimist Club of Neenah-Menasha is doing to encourage safety on the water in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent

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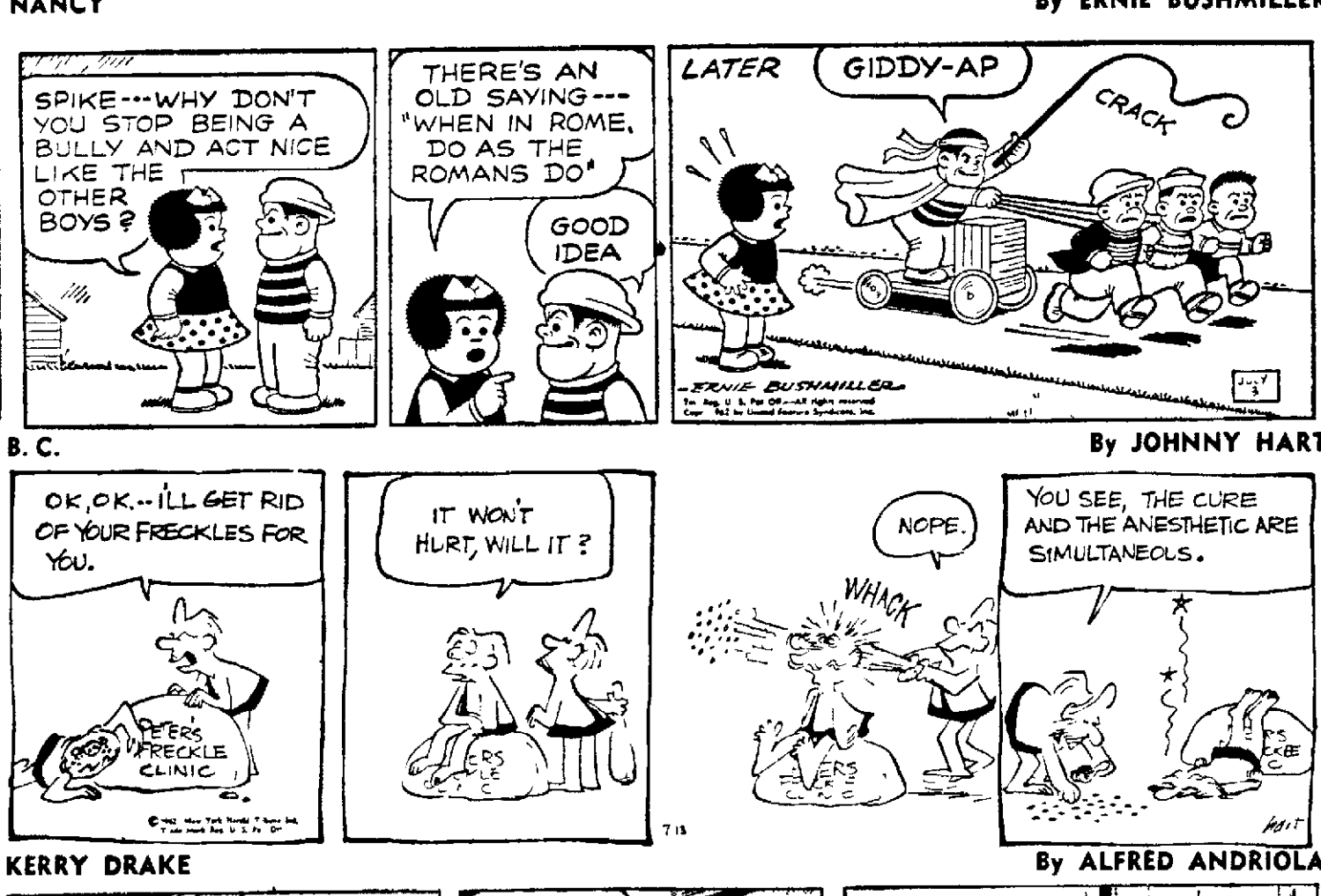
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- Looks at
- Blunders
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AKYDLBAAXE** **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptogram: **WISDOM IS THE CHILD OF PRAYER, THE COMPANION OF REASON.—CHATEAUBRIAND**

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Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

Today's word: Derogation, the act of taking away, detraction; drive a car 300 miles an hour?

1. Who was the first man to act of belittling "The subtle derogation of the candidate was an obvious attempt to disparage his opponent"

2. Where is the world's largest church building?

3. About how many more years of life expectancy at birth does today's woman have than man?

4. In what city is Canada's most important public library?

5. What accomplished and acrobatic swimming mammal must strangely enough, teach its young the art of swimming?

ANSWERS

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Lesson in English

BY A. W. GORDON

Words Often Misused Do not say, "I shall choose whomsoever has earned the right." Say, "who ever has earned the right."

Often Mispronounced Effete (exhausted of fertility). Pronounce effect accent on second syllable

Often Misspelled Turbid has the sediment disturbed, clouded or cloudy, not clear or transparent. Turbid is descended from some "mortal" agent or cause, in some force inflated, swollen, etc.

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Leaders From India Attend Grange Picnic

GREENVILLE — Eleven Indian leaders from India, including the Farmers and Ranchmen of the South, attended the Southwestern Grange picnic at Fort Ord, Calif., today.

The picnic, which was held at Fort Ord, was attended by a large number of Indian leaders from India, including the Farmers and Ranchmen of the South, and a large number of Indian leaders from India, including the Farmers and Ranchmen of the South.

We're Still Home Methodist Church

GREENVILLE — The Methodist Church in Greenville is still home to a large number of Indian leaders from India, including the Farmers and Ranchmen of the South, and a large number of Indian leaders from India, including the Farmers and Ranchmen of the South.

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Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

Connect Yourself With Sound Ideas, Not The Politics of Human Beings

DEAR CY:

My job is with a division of a large company making excavating machinery. In the nine years I have been here I have been passed over for promotion several times. Men who know a lot less about this business got jobs. I thought I should have had. My immediate boss looked like he would go to the top and we became very close. In and out of meetings we saw eye to eye. A month ago he was transferred to another division. I feel adrift in a sea of politics. What should I have

done and what should I do?

DEAR HENRY:

Quit playing company politics. It's a dead end. In the long run the performance pays. The road to performance is through the politics of human beings. Even in conferences, think and speak in terms of the speaking don't say "In regard to" for side effect. The Silas Dean organization. Once you feel you have 1748 High Street, Denver is a job.

HENRY B.

You'd think a man who has been selling insurance all his life would slow down at retirement. No sooner did a fellow I once worked with retire than he was out selling for "Silas Dean." The other day I ran across him in a theatre lobby. All I had time to catch was that he is selling "Top secret programs."

DEAR CY:

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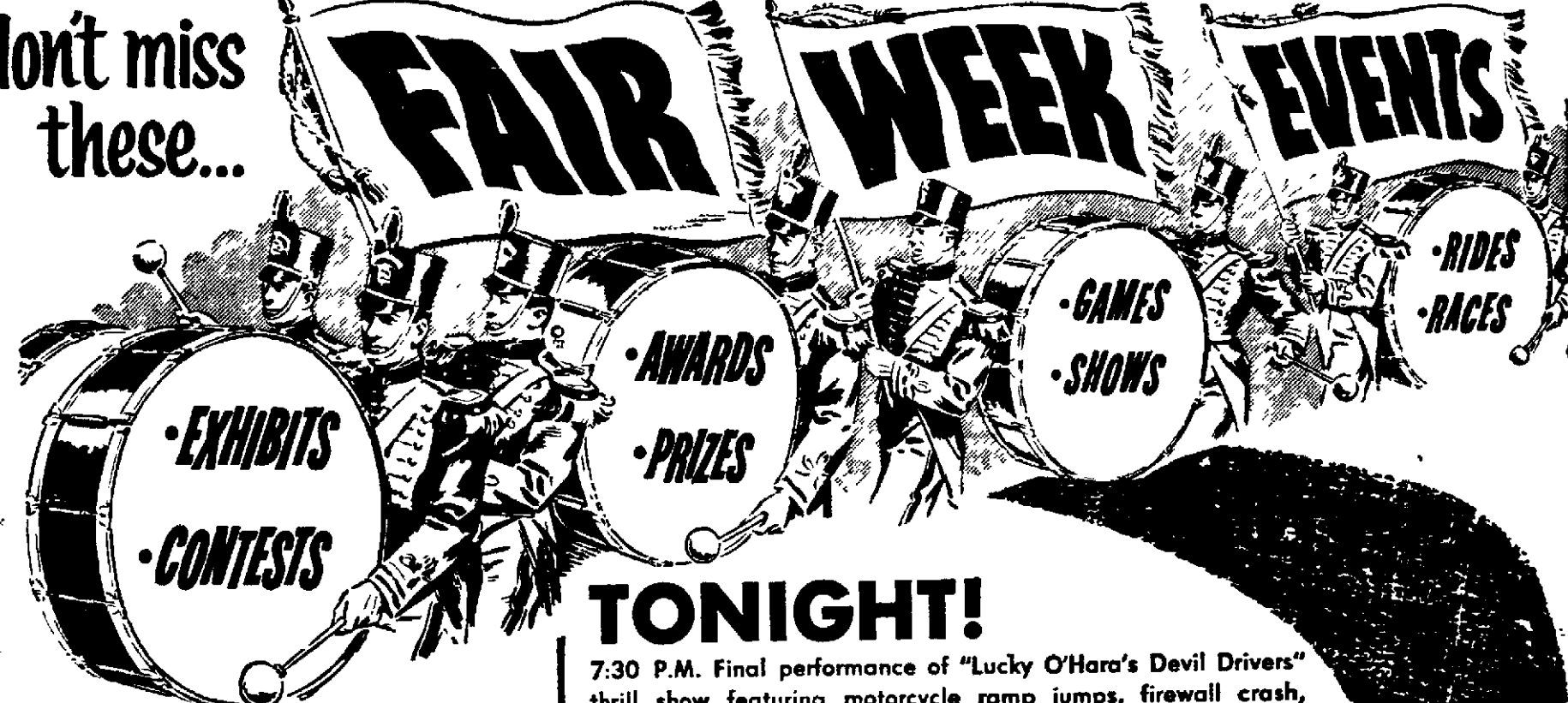
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Man Fined \$25
Waukegan -- Alfred W. Winters was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct by Waukegan police who pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. He appeared before Municipal Court at Waukegan.

Justice George Whalen and Winters was arrested Wednesday by Waukegan police who pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. He appeared before Municipal Court at Waukegan.

'West Side Story' Top Grade Entertainment

Movie Version of Broadway Hit Tells Modern Romeo, Juliet Story

BY LYNN HANNAGAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If it's two and some hours of absorbing entertainment and maybe even a few tears that you're looking for, then the movie you probably are "West Side Story," now playing at the Viking in Appleton and the Time in Oshkosh.

The Ernest Lehman—King and T. adaptation of the 1957 Broadway success about a modern day Romeo and Juliet in the war-torn West side of New York appears to have suffered little if any in the transition from stage to screen.

The film follows the original written by Arthur Laurents closely, differing only in the placement of a few numbers and in a few changes in lyrics, notably in "America."

Advantage Over Stage
And the film has one definite advantage over the play, in that its action takes place on a real New York street and on large Hollywood sound stages, rather than being limited to a few sets in a theater.

One of the high points of "West Side Story" is still its score by Leonard Bernstein, with lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. The music moves constantly throughout the film, and weaves in and out so gracefully and naturally that the movie-goer is rarely aware that "it is time for another song."

As for the cast, on the whole they do a fine job in the tense, dramatic roles assigned to them; international crisis and are now Natalie Wood turns in a delicate virtuoso performance. Correspondent Maria, and proves to be a surprisingly adept dancer and singer. Bruce Powell visited them within the past two weeks and you'll see what they found—the men are sitting in a steaming jungle with nothing to do.

7:30 - 8:30 (Channel 2) — It's Buz turn to quit the Route 66 team (almost) on this week's report. He and Tod are working for a millionaire construction man in Phoenix, and Buz is attracted to an ambitious girl executive (Patricia Barry). He substitutes for Tod during a test for a junior executive spot, gets the girl and the five spot, and a \$500 a week salary.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — The sad old story of the lonely middle-aged man who is done dirt by a beautiful young girl is the crux of the problem on the Robert Taylor's "Detectives" repeat this week. Telly Savalas is the glib male; he's a detective assigned to escort lovely Pat Crowley to jail. There's a train wreck and she bats her baby blue eyes and he tells everybody she was killed.

8-9 (Channel 11) — When tonight's 77 Sunset Strip repeat was written, the leading role was meant for Al Hirt. The character of Buddy Blue was written to be a large, bearded trumpet player. But Biff Elliot, who is tall, thin and clean-shaven, got the part. He plays a master of the horn who is discovered in a Mexican jail by an opportunistic agent and his opportunistic girl friend.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — The World of Billy Graham, tonight's class repeat, attempts to do for the evangelist what The World of Bob Hope did for the comedian. The attempt is only partly successful, because it was apparently out tragically.



Bernardo, played by Academy Award winner George Chakiris, right, presents his sister Maria, Natalie Wood, to his friends at a dance in this scene from "West Side Story" now playing at the Viking in Appleton and the Time in Oshkosh.

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Bringing Cheers From the Audience at the Outagamie County Fair Thursday night were the Four Aces. Members of the famed singing group are, from left, Sod Vaccaro, David Mahoney, Fred Diodati and Louis Silvertri. (Duffy Photo)



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Bon Voyage at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:10. Brin, Menasha—now playing! Day the Earth Caught Fire at 7 p.m. and 10:05. House of Women once at 8:35.

41 Outdoor—(tonight only) House of Wax, Giant of the Unknown, Frankenstein's Daughter and The She-Demons (starts Saturday) Jessica and Claudette English. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor—(tonight only) Curse of the Werewolf, Horrors of Dracula, House of Wax and Shadow of a Cat. (starts Saturday) Man Who Shot Liberty Valance and Walk on the Wild Side. Shows start at dusk.

Little Chute—(now playing) Operation Bottleneck at 7 p.m. Teenage Millionaire at 8:30.

Neenah—(now playing) The Horizontal Lieutenant at 6:30 and 10:20. Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation once at 8:20.

Railf, Oshkosh—(now playing) Bon Voyage at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m., same feature.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Pirates of Tortuga at 7 p.m. Touch of Mink at 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh—(today) West Side Story at 8 p.m. Matinee at 1:30, same feature. (Saturday) West Side Story at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m.

Tower Outdoor—(now playing) Scavengers and Terror is a Man (Friday midnight bonus) Teenagers from Outer Space. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Swinging Along at 7 p.m. Weekend With Lulu at 8:30.

Viking—(now playing) Short at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. West Side Story at 8 p.m., 5:15 and 8:30.

Special Events

Paine Art Center—(through Sunday) American paintings from 1862 to 1962. Daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

Outagamie County Fair—(tonight) Devil Driver's Thrill Show at 7:30. Parade of Stars at 9 p.m. (Saturday) Band concert at 1 p.m. Blue ribbon livestock parade after concert. Harness racing and vaudeville at 2 p.m. Parade of Stars at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Fairgrounds at Seymour.

Riverside Players—(tonight and Saturday) Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, pavilion, Riverside Park, 8 p.m.

Green Ram Theatre, Baraboo—(opens tonight) Maxwell Anderson's Wineset. 8:15 p.m.

Attic Theatre—(Saturday night) Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan's Mr. Roberts. Lawrence College Music-Drama Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—20 After Crockett
6:30—Rayfield
7:00—Dr. Kildare
8:30—Father of the Bride
9:00—Twilight Zone

6:00—Eyewitness
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
11:30—Shannon
11:00—Feature Theater
Saturday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—The Alvin Show
9:30—Mighty Mouse

10:00—Magicaland of Allergan
11:00—Roy Rogers
11:30—Sky King
11:30—Bug Bunny
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—Baseball (Giants vs. Phils.)

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—The Three Stooges
4:15—The Early Show
5:45—Honey, Binky
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—International Show
7:00—The Detectives

8:30—The World of B. J. Graham
9:30—Chet Huntley
10:00—News
11:00—Weather, Sports
11:30—Tonight Show
Saturday, A. M.
7:30—University of Wisconsin
8:00—Kids Kamp
8:30—The 100
9:00—Shari Lewis

9:30—King Leonard
10:30—Make Room for Daddy
11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
11:30—Dale Gribble
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Summer Showcase
12:30—Mama Fern and the Garden
1:00—The 100
1:30—NBC Baseball

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:15—American Bandstand
4:30—Van Cliburn
4:45—The Early Show
5:00—Sports
5:15—Weather
5:30—International Show
6:00—The Detectives

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WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

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Outagamie Fair Grandstand Show Excellent for Family

Every Act Professional Headliner; Very Difficult to Choose Best

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's a great grandstand show for the whole family at this year's Outagamie County Fair at Seymour. Every act is a real headliner and it's a matter of personal preference which one is best.

When "Parade of Stars" opened Thursday for a four-night stand, a capacity crowd applauded through two hours of obvious enjoyment. The performance had sparkle, an abundance of good humor and it moved swiftly from one act to the next without the usual dull spots in most variety shows.

The Four Aces were in top form. They presented an excellent program, a smooth singing and instrumental performance with liberal touches of comedy and a bit of dancing on the side. Eight-year-old Ginny Tiu, her

older brother by a year and two younger sisters charmed the audience completely. One of the funniest acts ever to come to Seymour was performed by the two-man comedy team of Gil Miller and Arnold Archer. The latter comedian also was the adept master of ceremonies who kept the show moving, along with the superior background music of Mary Kaye and her band.

Just as outstanding in their own way were the slapstick antics of the acrobatic Guts troupe from Europe and the clever, bright dog act presented by Alma and Judy Michaels, a mother-daughter team.

There also were the talented Sue Charles Dancers—six pretty girls and four men—who opened the show with three Broadway, high-kicking numbers and later gave a Parisian can-can performance, complete with traditional solo and chorus work.

Unusual Dog Act
The Michaels' act was unusual in that they were women trainers and handlers and their dogs were not the kind that respond readily to show training. They used five dogs, three Maltese, a French poodle and a huge, Old English sheepdog, Becky, who seemed to be the leader of the brood that kept going under, over and in all sorts of luggage pieces. The dogs were beautiful actors, jumping nimbly and acting the clown in a routine that went like clockwork. Becky, the sheepdog, barked her way through the entire act and seemed to anticipate every chance in routine as if she enjoyed it immensely.

The act of the Guts troupe was

Dr. Robert Swimmer, Appleton dentist, who will be seen as Mr. Asano in "Majority of One." Dr. Swimmer was recruited by the Millsteins, who knew of Mrs. Cloak's long search for the right person for this very important character. Swimmer claims he walked into the Millstein house and they yelled, "There is Mr. Asano!"

Also New Member
No stranger to the stage but a brand new member of the Attic troupe is Bob George of WAFL, whose real name is Don Wernertin and whose stage name for "Majority of One" is Jerry Black. George, the radio station's morning man, has been vocal with the U. S. Navy Band and toured with a New England troupe in "Oklahoma." He gravitated quite naturally to Attic Theatre after his arrival in Appleton eight months ago.

Mrs. Julian Bender has been in Theatre only three years and two Attic Theatre for 12 years and is an excellent example that there are no stars with the theater. She's had roles of every size, from Mrs. Noah of the first season to a small supporting part in "Blithe Spirit" last summer. Now, as Mrs. Harry Millstein and the choice character role of Mrs. Mrs. Donald F. Anderson. Both Rubin gives her another chance to prove her versatility.

Just graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha, is Dan Liebhauer, who plays Eddie, the son and ended up doing lights Japanese house boy. Liebhauer and makeup for "Pot-ensies and was urged to try out character role of Mrs. Potter. "So I did," says he, "and here I am."

Much the same thing is true of Roberta Driessen, Bonnie Lil-son, and Dorothy Rappel. They came to tryouts, and here they are.

Rounding out the cast are three young people who have been around for several seasons: Anne Peotter, backstage worker of long standing, Honey Lou Dixon, head of the usherettes, and Murray Sha-

Lila Anderson also spent many hours backstage and in walk-ons. "Majority of One" is scheduled before she was cast as Billie in to run through Sunday July 29, "Born Yesterday" and Amy in the exception of Monday and "City of Light." Last year she Friday. Two performances will be back in a small role as the given on the second Saturday, at gun moll in "Anything Goes." 7 and 9:30 p.m. On other nights it's a first time on stage for curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:15—American Bandstand
4:30—Van Cliburn
4:45—The Early Show
5:00—Sports
5:15—Weather
5:30—International Show
6:00—The Detectives

9:30—Law of the Plainsman
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
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ta-paced and ridiculously funny as the jungle scene was populated first with athletic Charlie Guts and his partner, Mickey, then pretty Heidi Guts, two life-like gorillas, a kangaroo and other comedy animals. Every sort of vaudeville fall from a simple stumble to a crash from a ladder kept the audience in laughter and suspense as this slapstick comedy act progressed. It was discovered later that this is a family team with Charlie Guts' blonde wife, Elvira, and his father, Eric, playing the dexterous gorillas and his mother furnishing a laughter-provoking surprise ending to the act.

The big production number of the Four Aces was the Dixieland presentation of "When the Saints Go Marching In," during which the foursome turned from singers to musicians. Baritone Sod Vaccaro took to the trumpet, tenor Dave Mahoney the clarinet, lead Fred Diodati blasted out on the trombone and bass Lou Silvertri became the drummer in a routine interval that pleased their listeners well.

The peppy quartet gave a well-planned, varied program that ranged from straight singing of such songs as "Mr. Sandman," "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" to dogs, three Maltese, a French poodle and a huge, Old English sheepdog, Becky, who seemed to be the leader of the brood that kept going under, over and in all sorts of luggage pieces. The dogs were beautiful actors, jumping nimbly and acting the clown in a routine that went like clockwork. Becky, the sheepdog, barked her way through the entire act and seemed to anticipate every chance in routine as if she enjoyed it immensely.

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Miller and Archer came closest to being show-stoppers, with their top tonitoolery and talent. With only their voices, this pair became the Harmonicats; they duplicated the orchestral theme of Wayne King. They imitated drums, bass violins, a collection of hand instruments playing all at the same time and clowned around in the "Third Man Theme" as notes on a zither. They imitated the pizzicato violin tones of "Holiday for Strings," working up to a fast pitch of notes that suddenly veered off into a hilarious musical conversation.

They were tremendous and quite unbelievable as they gave their impressions of both instruments and vocal musicians of note.

The four Chinese Tiu children brought a refreshing quality to the program as they danced and sang together, always ready with a smile. Little Ginny Tiu opened the program with a Mozart piano number, then switched to the "Twelfth Street Rag." As the diminutive youngster's hands flew up and down the keyboard, she peeked under the top of the grand piano to smile at Mary Kaye, who was accompanying her on the organ. Then, like a trouper conscious of her audience, she turned to the crowd with a big smile.

While all the children were onstage—Alexander, 9, Ginny, Vicki, 5, and Elizabeth, 4—their father Bill Tiu was at the piano. Their songs included the famous "Do-Re-Mi" number from "The Sound of Music" and a joyous rous-ling selection. What they lacked in perfect harmony, they made up for in charm.

Besides fishing, Tom likes to hunt, play baseball and work on model cars. His route profits provide money for necessary hobbies and sports equipment and maintenance of a savings account.

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Camera Reveals Divided Reactions

Oops, be Careful Friend, This Is Not the Day To be Caught With Your Superstitions Showing



Don't Walk Under That Ladder, Barbara Thomas, 417 E. Lindbergh St., warned her little cousin, Jackie Tetzlaff, in the top photo. Barbara admitted that she is superstitious. Mrs. Leonard Eloy, 816 W. Winnebago St., in the lower photo, said she isn't superstitious. But she grabbed her daughter, Pam, to keep her from going under the ladder. Son Jeff, 9, went under, however.



BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Superstitious?

No? Then you should be in good company on College Avenue today.

Today's Friday the 13th, in case you'd forgotten.

People don't like to admit flatly that they're superstitious. After all, in this modern age, well with nuclear fallout, the population explosion, the man on the moon, soon, who has time to worry out black cats and spilt salt?

But what do people do when they're confronted with an old superstition—like a ladder propped up against a building, for instance?

To find out, the Post-Crescent borrowed a ladder propped it up against a College Avenue store now under construction, and watched.

Most hurrying shoppers we found hurried in a straight line—whether it led under the ladder or not. A few joked lightly about walking under a ladder—but no one turned around and walked back through the other way to remove the hex.

One young man went striding under the ladder whistling. "I can't be superstitious," said Richard Malliet, Bear Creek. "I was born on Friday the 13th."

"It didn't bother me a bit," laughed Mrs. Alvin Greunke, 914 E. Washington St., after walking under the ladder. "I just looked up to be sure a can of paint wouldn't fall on me."

"I don't believe in that sort of thing," said Mrs. Ronald Schroeder, route 1, Appleton. She meant it. When she came back down the avenue she went under the ladder again.

But Barbara Thomas, 417 E. Lindbergh St., stopped her little cousin Jackie Tetzlaff to keep her from going under the ladder. "Yes, I'm superstitious," Barbara admitted. As for Friday the 13th—"be careful," she warned.

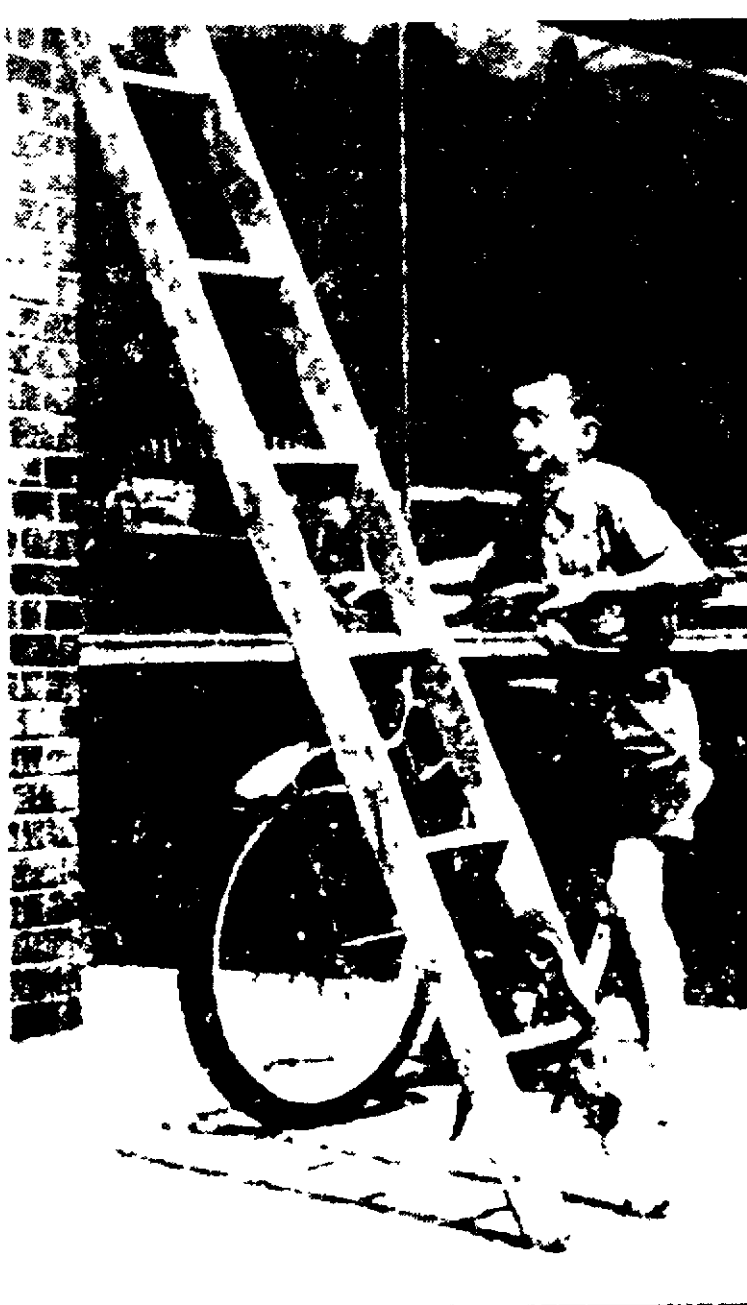
Mrs. Richard Heiting, Little Chute, grabbed too late to keep 5-year-old Debbie from walking under the ladder. "But I'm not superstitious," she said. "I just didn't want it to fall on her."

A little boy wheeling a bicycle got one wheel under the ladder, came to a dead stop, and looked up wide-eyed. Then he went on through.

Some friends apparently had divided opinions. They would split, one going under the one around, and then resume their conversation.

Of course, that was Wednesday. One can't help but wonder what they would do today.

Whistling in the Dark? Not Richard Malliet, Bear Creek, at left, who didn't hesitate a second before walking under the ladder. After all, how could a man born on Friday the 13th be superstitious? The little boy with the bike, below, got one wheel under the ladder, then stopped to think it over. But he went on through. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler)



Reserve Unit Going to Camp

Fort Leonard Wood Destination for Men Of 274th Battalion

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is the destination of 494 Fox Cities boys who will be on their way to the 274th Battalion Basic Combat Training Camp. The unit, with members who have been listed as the best of the 84th Division, its parent unit

Stockbridge Resident Winner in Pike Derby

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge Junior Chamber of Commerce has been busy and was joined in by Jake Hemback, with Tom Schen, rival Stockbridge, a 52-pounder Hemback, capturing the final week's fish was the only double winner tending drums at the

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SUNDAY JULY 15th

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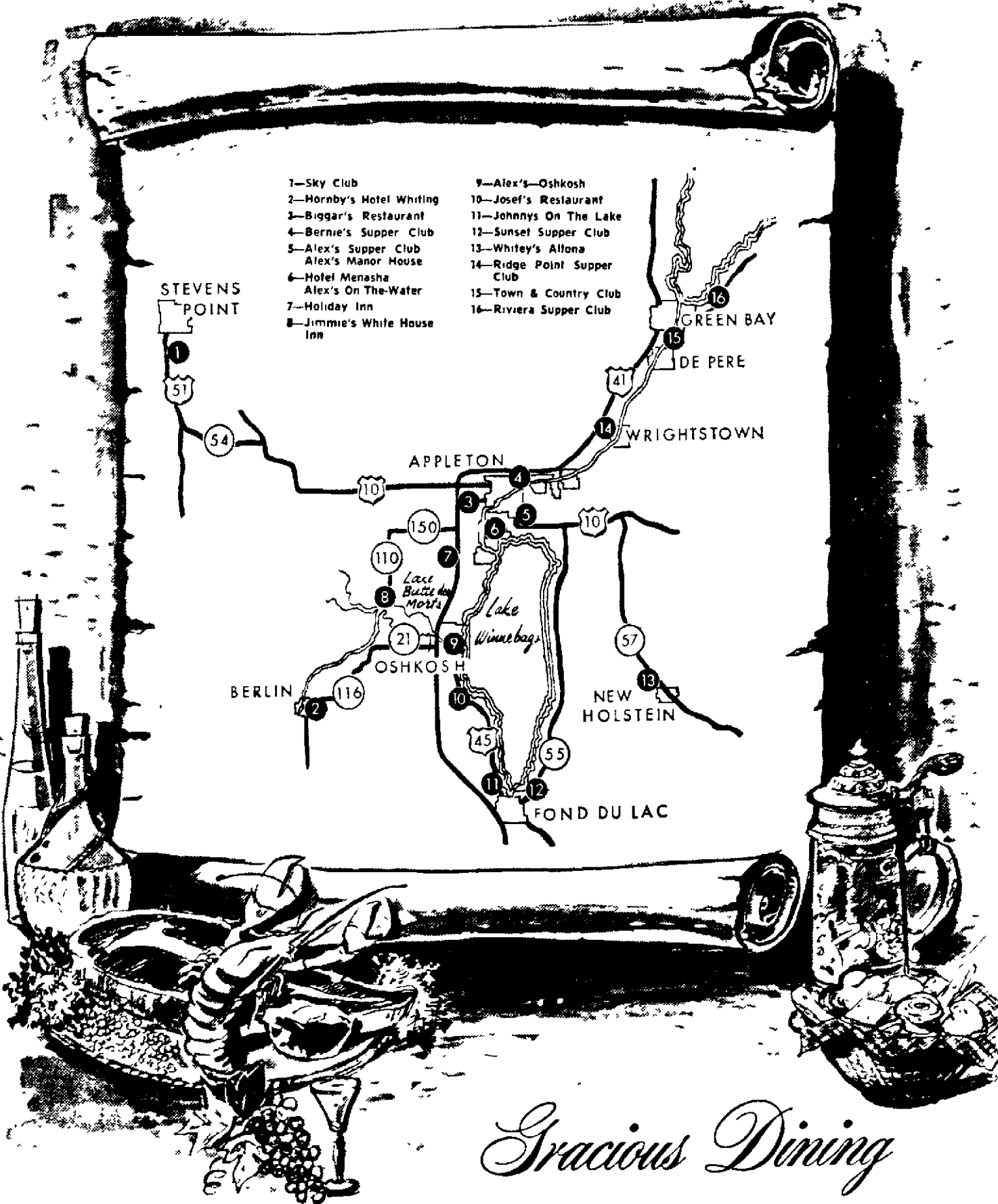
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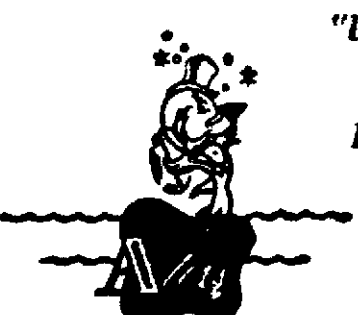
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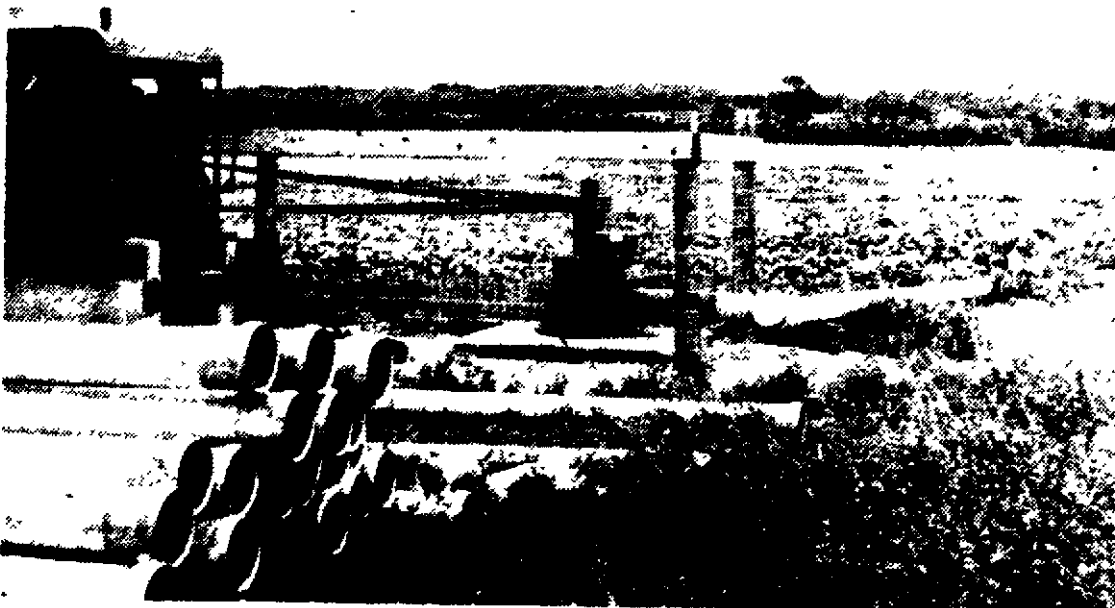
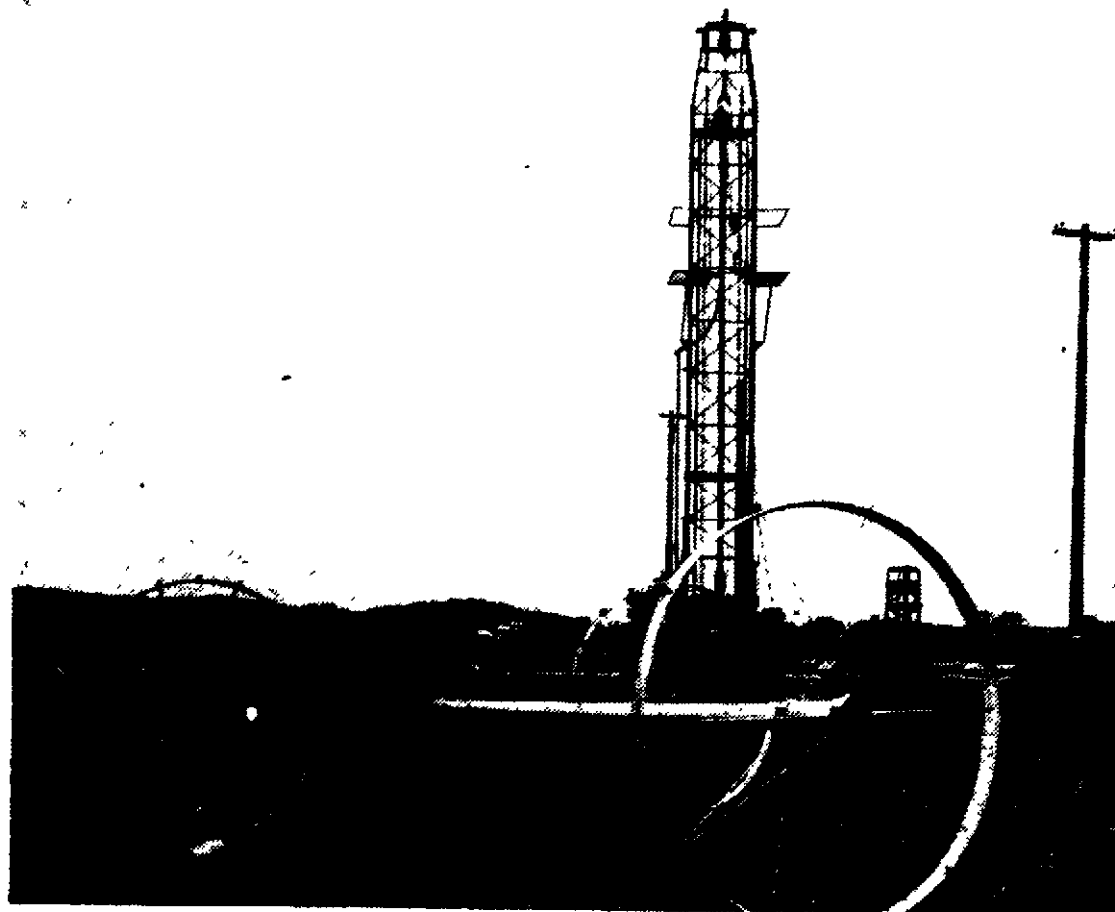
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Irrigation Systems Need a well, a pump and engine and a distribution system. The tower is a well-drilling rig while the wheels in the foreground are the latest development in irrigation systems. All photos were taken on the state agricultural experimental station near Hancock. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Irrigation Methods Shown At Hancock Station Field Day

Central Area of State Has Good Supplies of Underground Water

BY HAROLD KURTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HANCOCK — Farmers left their haying go for a day this week and gathered at the State Experimental Station here to learn what's new in farming methods. Special attention was devoted to the latest trends in irrigation.

Irrigation has been increasing rapidly in the sand areas of Central Wisconsin. Most of the new developments were first tried out on the fields of this experimental station.

For the farmer considering trying irrigation on his farm, H. D. Bruhn, University of Wisconsin agricultural engineering expert, had a few pointers.

Water Needed

"Before a farmer decides on irrigation, he should first see if he has a good underground water supply on his farm. Chances are he will because this area is well supplied with water," Bruhn explained.

Wells drilled in the area are basically shallow, some being only 10 feet deep. Before drilling, however, a state board of health permit is required—usually only a formality.

Once a well is drilled, equipment needed includes a turbine-type pump and a distribution system to produce about 450 gallons a minute.

"Usually you'll have a main pipe, four to eight inches in diameter. Your sprinklers work off branch pipes," Bruhn explained.

In the normal situation, irrigation setup are designed to run for two hours in one field before being moved. About one inch of water will be sprinkled onto the field in this time.

Water Varies

The amount of water varies with the season and crop. Potatoes—most frequently irrigated crop—required from 7-12 inches of water during the season.

Cost for the initial setting up will run from \$500 to \$1,000.

"A lot depends upon if the farmer can get used equipment," Bruhn pointed out.

Yearly cost will be about \$12 an acre plus \$2 an acre operating costs.

"We've done a lot of experimenting with irrigation here and we find that it usually pays to

irrigate only for high-value crops like canning vegetables, fruits and potatoes," Bruhn said.

A farmer considering irrigation would do well to have at least 80 acres for irrigation purposes. It can be done with less, Bruhn pointed out, but 80 acres is a good minimum.

The experimental station—run by the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture—is concerned mainly with problems encountered by farmers in the central sands region.

On its fields one find grain, sweet corn, berries, asparagus, alfalfa and other crops. Constant testing and experimentation are responsible for great improvements on area farms.

Farmers had a chance to take field trips on irrigation use on vegetable crops, soybeans, corn, hay and pasture. UW experts were on hand to discuss cost, results, production and recommendations.

Exhibits and specialists were on hand during the day for inspection of visitors.

Freedom Student Gives Report on Trip to Europe

Gerald Bodah, Freedom High School FFA student who is currently on a good-will tour of Europe sent this report to the Post-Crescent.

"So far it has been a complete success. So far we have passed through Scotland and Poland and I am now in Czechoslovakia. Tomorrow we move to Hungary."

"We are having the usual problems such as health, language and new types of food which one can expect on this type of trip. But we are getting along as well as can be expected, in fact, much better than I had expected."

Bodah is one of 50 Wisconsin agriculture students making the tour.

Sunnyview 4-H Club Will Form Committee

The Sunnyview 4-H Club decided at their recent meeting to form a committee consisting of one member from each family for the centennial.

Lunch was served by the Stingle family following the meeting.

Agent Explains Hay Heating

2 Critical Periods Hold Spontaneous Combustion Danger

WAUPACA — There are two critical periods for hay heating in barns, J. L. Walker, county farm agent, announced this morning.

Walker pointed out that the first is the three or four days following the harvest of hay and the second critical period is six to eight weeks after harvest time, again for a period of three or four days.

He pointed out there is more danger of spontaneous combustion with chopped hay than with long hay. A more even distribution in the mow helps to eliminate hot spots and reduce the danger of spontaneous combustion.

Walker advised area farmers to periodically check the temperature of hay if they are in doubt. If a reading of 150 degrees is evident, readings every two or three hours should be taken to determine the rise or fall of the temperature. If the hay reaches 190 degrees, the hay has a definite odor and this is the danger point, at this stage the hay should be removed from the mow.

Gases at High Heat

At temperatures of 230-300 degrees, explosive gases develop and the hay should be soaked thoroughly and removed from the barn.

Walker pointed out that thermometers are available from insurance agents, some fire departments and the county extension office.

If a regular thermometer is not available, a thermometer can be rigged to a one-half inch pipe and shoved into the mow to test the heat, he said.

Manawa Farmer Cited

Arnold H. Spiegelberg, Manawa, has qualified for the Progressive Breeders' Award — the highest recognition attainable by a breeder of registered Holstein cattle. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has accorded this honor to only 505 Holstein breeding establishments, including 76 in Wisconsin.

Forest Becomes Big Business for New London FFA

Future Farmers Started in 1948 When 40 Acres Were Purchased

NEW LONDON—After 14 years, Donovan Hohman, adviser, former superintendent of school for the FFA, said some of the Harry Knudtson looked over the trees will be ready to be sold, result of his efforts in the start for pulp ing of the local Future Farmers.

The original site was purchased in 1948. The project has grown in size from Ben Bauer in January of 1948 to 200 acres and has 1948 for \$800. Dr. C. E. Hammer, become a big business for the or berg president of the school, ganization Christmas trees under board at that time, found the site contract to Don Radtke for 10 Roman Koenings district forester years have been cut off the prop- helped lay out the site erty since 1954. In another five The first trees were planted on

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the site in the spring of 1948 by Knudtson and Hammerberg. The land which had a large sand blow, was planted with jack pine around the outside edge to help seal it in. White and Norway pine, white and Norway spruce and white cedar were also planted.

Land Added

In April of 1957, 78 additional acres in the town of Royalton were purchased with the money from the sale of the trees. About 12,000 white and Norway pine were planted that year. Additional trees were added in 1958. They included white spruce, cedar, black ash, elm and soft maple. Management plans for this land were drawn up by Dale Tubbs, county forester then.

These two plots of land have been used as production areas.

In March of 1958, the chapter purchased 40 acres, four miles north of New London, which was developed into a demonstration forest. After consulting with state nurserymen, the chapter added new seed beds to produce planting stock and to extend the number of varieties to include as many trees native to Wisconsin as possible.

The land was deeded to the New London Board of Education for the Future Farmers.

After expenses on the trees are paid, Hohman said the money made from the trees, which will be considerable, will be used for additional agricultural facilities in the new high school.

Nelson Signs Contract For On-Farm Training

Gov. Gaylord Nelson this week signed a contract renewing for another year supervision by the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education the veteran on-the-farm training program for the U. S. Veterans Administration.

The contract provides federal funds for continued limited supervision of the program by the state agency and also funds for the salary of a half-time clerical worker.

Board of Review

NEW LONDON—The board of review closed its proceedings for the week when it adjourned at 4 p.m. Thursday. It will meet again Monday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Valley Black and White Show

Champion Male—Meriweather Simon Salute, Ballet Farm, Oshkosh.
Reserve Champion Male—Sir Bess Ormsby, Captain Marvin Krahn, Seymour.
Class 1 Junior Bull Calf—Grundale Nick, Adrian Grundy Farms, Oshkosh.
Class 2 Senior Bull Calf—Master Pioneer, Laddie Arthur F. Hoffman, New London (Waupaca).
Class 3 Junior Yearling Bull—Meriweather Simon Salute, Ballet Farm, Oshkosh.
Class 4 Senior Yearling Bull—Sir Bess Ormsby, Captain Marvin Krahn, Seymour.
Class 5 Junior Heifer Calf—Wiscowis Nora Burke, Earl Hughes, Neenah, second.
Class 6 Junior Heifer Calf—Ledgeview Ripper Beauty, Kenny Brithnacher, Greenleaf, first.
Class 7 Senior Heifer Calf—East Branch Ormsby Princess, James Jarek, Bonduel, second.
Class 8 Junior Heifer Calf—Ledgeview Ripper Beauty, Kenny Brithnacher, Greenleaf, first.
Class 9 Senior Yearling Heifer—Pattner Pabst, Carnation Jo, Bill Paltzer, Appleton, fifth.

Grundale Brigen Sue Grundy Farms, Oshkosh, sixth.
East Branch Ormsby Terry Raymond Jarek, Bonduel, seventh.
Class 11 Two Year Old Cow—Inever calved, Letters Valentine Cy Letter and Sons, Black Creek, sixth.
Class 12 Five Year Old and Older (in milk)—Grundale Raipen Celena Grundy Farms, Oshkosh, fifth.
Class 13 Five Year Old and Older (dry)—Meriweather Leader Rose Bartlett Farm, Oshkosh, fourth.
Class 14 100 lb. pound cow—Letters

Carnation Mooie Cy Letter and Sons, Black Creek, third.
Ravenglen Lorie Triune, Harmony Farms, Bonduel.
Class 21 Junior Get of Sire—Herbert Mosholder, Appleton, second.
Class 22 Senior Get of Sire—Earl Hughes, Neenah, second.
Class 23 Dam and One Offspring—Glen Steinko & Sons, Omro, third.
Class 24 Produce of Dam—David Nitzke, Greenleaf, first.
Class 25 Dairy Herd—Earl Hughes, Neenah, fourth.
Class 26 Best County Herd—Fond du Lac, first.
Brown, second, Winnebago, third.

Board of Review Holds Meeting

STOCKBRIDGE—The village board of review has been adjourned until 8 p.m. Thursday.

Adjournment came after an all-day session Monday during which the review of the personal property assessment roll was completed and some progress was made on the real estate roll. The board expects to complete the review at the adjourned session.

Several property owners appeared Monday questioning assessment but no formal objections were made. The board made no assessment adjustments as a result of the appearances upholding the assessor's decisions in all cases.

Fair Booth Plans Set By On the Go 4-H Club

Plans for a fair booth were outlined at the meeting of the On the Go 4-H Club. Fair materials were distributed by leader Mrs. Floyd Van Vrude.

Members David Bodoh, Conrad Marx, Charlotte Green and Sherry Van Vrude were guests of the Always Onward Club during the 4-H Club Tour.

Ted Bodoh placed seventh among 84 contestants from 21 counties in the judging contest at DePere.

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But without cows of this type, woodland grazing is definitely a losing proposition, according to Ted Peterson, University of Wisconsin forest specialist. Peterson says grazing a woods will stop tree reproduction and reduce the annual yield of timber.

Grazing will compact the soil and result in increased runoff.

Fair Passes Given to B-Square Members

Passes for the fair were passed out to members at the meeting of the B Square 4-H Club.

The club made plans for a picnic and ball game at Plamann Park.

Colleen and Darlene Pennings demonstrated making pie crust, and Colleen also gave a talk on

This, of course, increases soil loss from the woodlot. Woodlots often contain poisonous plants which will kill cattle, cut milk production or reduce milk quality.

Farm woodlots will produce more income in wood products if managed efficiently and protected from grazing. Not only do they represent a significant income-producing unit on the farm but farm woodlots are an important state forestry resource. In fact, 42 per cent of the state's sawtimber is owned by farmers.

To protect woodlots from grazing, Peterson suggests improving production of present pasture — perhaps by renovating. If you need more pasture acreage and none other is available, clear part of the woods. One acre of open pasture will produce as much usable protein as 31 acres of wooded pasture.

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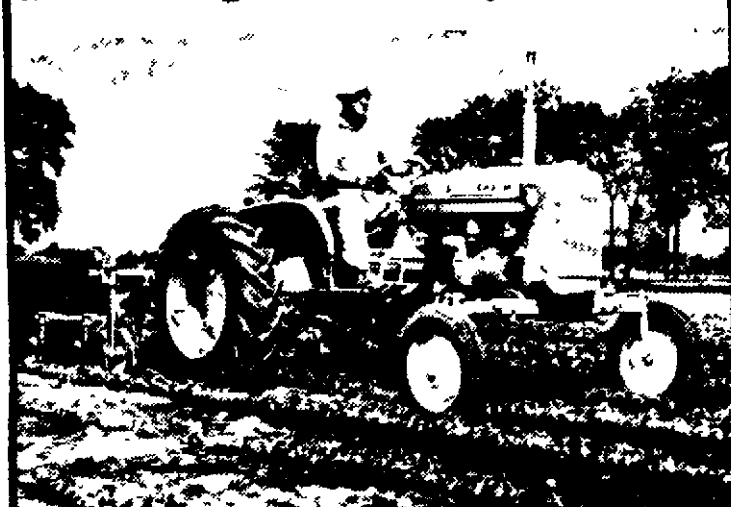
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Dean Gagnon, Wittenberg freshman, was awarded a purebred calf. He received the calf from the FFA, Norrbom Farms and the Cloverbelt Cooperative. (Adams Photo)

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Government Technical Aid to Farmers to be Coordinated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Credit, technical and cost-sharing services of the Agriculture Department are to be coordinated at the individual family-farm level under an order by Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

"There are approximately 37 million full and part-time farm units today," Freeman said. "Less

than one-half of these farm-operating families are able to obtain sufficient income from both farm and non-farm sources to provide minimum purchasing power required for an acceptable level of living."

Freeman's order will affect three agencies with field operations in every agricultural county in the nation: Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service, and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Previously these services were coordinated on a county-wide basis.

Under the new directive, agencies will coordinate these services on the basis of the individual family farm operator.

Freeman said farmers in the lower income brackets need additional income-earning opportunities. In addition, young farm couples who hope to replace farmers who will retire during the next 20 years find it more difficult than ever before to begin farming.

Woman Injured in Collision of Cars

HILBERT—Mrs. Alexan d e r Weinreis, Hilbert, suffered minor arm injuries when the car driven by her husband became involved in a collision at a town road intersection three miles west and a mile north of Hilbert about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Weinreis, 42, was traveling east when his car and one driven by Albert H. Siebers, 66, route 1, Hilbert, collided in the center of the intersection. Siebers was north-bound, according to county police. Mrs. Weinreis was advised to see a doctor.

Moravian Rites

FREEDOM — Sunday the Rev. Erwin E. Boettcher of the Freedom Moravian Church has chosen "The Sin of Others" as his sermon theme. Sunday School is at 8:45 and worship service at 10 a.m.

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